WEATHER
Partly cloudy; not quite so warm tonight and Sunday; possibly with showers; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds. Details on Page 16.
High tide 5:58 a. m.; 6:23 p. m. Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:17.
85 at 20 o'clock

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM BASEBALL FINAL RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

We Are Not Jealous
Mr. Agha Arrives
Men Die, Variously
Moses and Coolidge
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE FRENCH are disappointed in Britain's reply to Briand's plan for a "United States of Europe"

The British, according to diplomatic tradition, beat about the bush. They fear a new idea might interfere with the League of Nations. Or it might seem to offer organized opposition "to other continents," meaning this continent.

The fact is that the British are satisfied with their own united states called "the British Empire" and covering a good deal of the globe.

"Divide and govern" is still the essence of diplomatic wisdom. Britain doesn't want a power greater than the British Empire organized across the Channel on the continent of Europe.

As to interfering with this continent or competing with it, Britain need not worry.

We are not jealous or antagonistic.

Our own United States is doing well, and if we attend to it and let Europe attend to its affairs, we shall be wise.

Any immediate American alliance might include Mexico and Canada. Each co-operating to keep this continent invincible. Other alliances are not necessary or desirable.

The oldest Turk, Zaro Agha, who thinks he is 156 years old, arrived in the United States yesterday.

He comes with three ideas in his mind. First, to make money by exhibiting himself. He will surely do that. Second, to get a set of false teeth, well made by an American dentist. That will be easy and a blessing.

Third, to get a wife. That will not be difficult either, horrible as it sounds. There are many foolish women.

The part about the wife is probably the invention of a press agent. If wise, Mr. Agha will return with his money and false teeth, abandoning the third idea.

Men are born and die in different ways, as doctors and public executioners can testify.

Charles the First demanded warm clothing for the beheading, fearing that he might shiver with cold and be accused of cowardice.

A braver and better man, who had signed a recantation of his faith, and then reaffirmed it, held his hand in the fire and burned it off before he would let them burn the rest of his body. "This hand, this guilty hand, hath offended," said he.

On Thursday night, "justice" killed three in Sing Sing's electric chair. Greszchowiak and Rybarczyk went to death protesting their innocence; one requested time to finish his cigarette.

Alexander Bogdenoff, admitted his guilt, but insisted that his two companions in the death house were innocent, saying:

"Two Chicago gunmen helped me bump off Fechter in that payroll job."

Bogdenoff walked to the chair philosophizing, in gangster fashion, saying "this funny looking piece of furniture," after he had been strapped in the electric chair.

"You have just seen them kill two innocent men," he said to the assembled witnesses. "I tried to save them, but my words were no good."

As they strapped his head back to receive the current in his brain, Bogdenoff said, "Why pray now? I don't give a damn," and so one man went out to learn what happens.

Senator Moses, attacking the naval pact, says, "Coolidge refused to accept such a treaty."

President Coolidge knows what the real people of the United States want. He has studied that problem in 20 campaigns.

But President Coolidge was not controlled by the actions of President Harding, and President Hoover is not controlled by the views of President Coolidge.

Yesterday morning in his daily article in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other papers, Mr. Coolidge rebuked the thoughtlessness that praises a President, when everything goes well and he needs no praise, and raises its voice against him "if prosperity diminishes."

Neither Mr. Coolidge nor President Hoover, however, would, if he could, eliminate public criticism entirely. It is needed by Presidents for their guidance, even when it is unwise or unjust, just as it is needed by newspaper editors, preachers, and all that carry responsibility.

Maurice Graham, veteran among courageous airmail pilots, crashed and lay unburied for six months in the mountains of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Barry Enters Race for Governor

THOMPSON CONFESSES KILLING SAUGUS AUNT

BASEBALL SCORES
Late Racing Results
LAST MINUTE NEWS

Cincinnati ..... (First) 1 1 0 0 2
Phillies ..... (game) 0 1 0 1 0
Batteries—Benton and Gooch; Hansen and Rensa

St. Louis ..... (First) 2 0 0 2
Giants ..... (game) 0 1 0 0
Batteries—Haines and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell

Washington .... (First) 1
Cleveland ..... (game) 0
Batteries—Fischer and Spencer; Ferrell and Sprinz

MALDEN BOY SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY

Lowell, July 19—Hanford Marshall Kay, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kay of 34 Greenleaf st., Malden, is in a critical condition at Lowell General Hospital. He accidentally shot himself yesterday with a revolver while on the way to a pond in the woods at Dunstable.

HARVARD MAN ENDS TERM IN JAIL

White Plains, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—Lawrence B. Cohen, Jr., former Harvard student, completed a 10-day term in the Eastview penitentiary, where he went rather than pay a $25 fine for holding a Communist meeting in Mt. Vernon without a permit.

200 REDS STAGE NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION

New York, July 19 (AP)—Two hundred Communists staged a demonstration this afternoon at the Battery, bearing placards decrying "Fascist Terror in Finland." They had planned to meet in front of the Finnish consulate, but were prevented by police.

JAP STORM DEATH TOLL REACHES 70

Tokio, July 19 (AP)—Incomplete returns from typhoon-stricken Kyushu island today listed 70 known dead, more than 100 missing, 737 injured, 4200 houses destroyed and more than 13,000 homes damaged.

BANK ROBBER CHEATS GALLOWS

San Quentin, Cal., July 19 (AP)—William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank robber and slayer sentenced to hang Friday, cheated the gallows today by committing suicide in his cell in condemned row.

TWO SWIM FOR LIFE AS LAUNCH BURNS

Greenwich, Ct., July 19 (AP)—A 30-foot launch owned by William Need of Port Chester was burned at Island Beach today. George Wolfert and Henry Katzing were forced to leap and swim for shore.

FIVE DEAD IN OHIO HEAT WAVE

Cleveland, July 19 (AP)—Five deaths and several prostrations were reported today as the result of the sweltering heat wave that swept over Ohio yesterday.

Mother Ill So Rudy Quits Celebration

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Westbrook, Me., July 19—Mrs Charles A. Vallee, mother of Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, was taken suddenly ill today and her son elected to remain at her bedside rather than attend events arranged to celebrate his home-coming.

The excitement of yesterday's public reception here and at Portland to Rudy proved too much for his mother and she was ordered rested by her physician this morning. In consequence, the public dedication of a square in his honor took place without his presence. He also notified the University of Maine Alumni Association that he would not attend the banquet they had arranged in his honor at Portland tonight.

Tomorrow is a day of rest on the program, anyway, and it is hoped that Mrs. Vallee will be sufficiently recovered for the celebration of "Rudy Vallee Day" on Monday.

Mayor Sanford I. Cummings presided at the dedication of Vallee Square this morning and a large crowd of the home town folks turned out, but the absence of the principal figure proved a damper on the celebration.

At the banquet tonight, Rudy was to meet Adelbert Sprague and Lincoln Colcord, authors of "The State Song" he made famous by radio broadcasting. It is believed the banquet will be held anyway.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 19—Today's Treasury balance, $114,357,325.
U. S. customs receipts, $15,456,600.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$25,000,000
Boston clearance	$70,000,000
New York balance	$185,000,000
New York clearance	$1,005,000,000

U. S. TO PROBE STOCK FRAUDS BY MAIL

Warner to Turn Evidence Over to Tarr for Action by Grand Jury

Evidence that promoters of "blue sky" stocks and securities have been using the mails to obtain victims has been gathered in the stock sales inquiry and will be turned over to U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr, it was made known today by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner's office.

Most of the transactions that may have trespassed the federal laws have been in oil and mine stocks. The activity of a band of promoters selling stock in an oil company which is described as having large wells in southern Texas is particularly under scrutiny.

United States Attorney Tarr and Byron Hall, deputy postal inspector in charge of the inquiry into mail frauds, are working with the Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, Atty.-Gen. Warner, District Attorney William J. Foley and the Boston Better Business Bureau in

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

4 CLAIMED BY HEAT WAVE

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	75	74
2 a. m.	75	73
3 a. m.	75	73
4 a. m.	75	71
5 a. m.	74	70
6 a. m.	75	69
7 a. m.	78	70
8 a. m.	81	75
9 a. m.	81	76
10 a. m.	85	83
11 a. m.	84	88
12 (noon)	86	90
1 p. m.	87	91
2 p. m.	85	94

The mercury faltered before reaching 90 today, the third day of the heat wave which has taken a toll of four lives and caused many prostrations in Boston and throughout New England, besides eight persons drowned while seeking relief from the scorching rays of the sun.

Two more prostrations were added to the list. William H. Muse, 62, of 11 Kinsilla st., Malden, a lineman, was overcome and fell 35 feet to the trolley reservation on Commonwealth ave., at Center st., Newton. He was removed to Newton hospital.

Miss Esther Salata, 18, of 227 Washington st., Dorchester, dropped from the heat at a laundry at 581 Massachusetts ave., where she is employed. She was taken to the City Hospital.

At noon the mercury had apparently halted its upward course at 88, and two hours later it was down three degrees, with the skies threatening to spill rain at any moment.

Before the sun was blotted out by clouds the temperature was above yesterday's forenoon figures, and "that sticky feeling" added greatly to the discomfort.

With the weather man promising a shift of the wind to northwest some time tomorrow, it was the opinion of the bureau's experts that

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Auto Injuries Fatal to Cambridge Man

James H. Tormey of 20 Clinton pl., Cambridge, died today at the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital from injuries received on Thursday morning, when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile in front of 280 Main st., Charlestown.

The automobile was operated by Saverio Del Ninno of 170 Harvard st., Medford.

BARRY IN RACE; MANSFIELD MAY RUN

Former Lieutenant-Governor Has Gubernatorial Aims; Democratic Chiefs Meet

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The already complicated Democratic State ticket in prospect became more involved today when former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry definitely became a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and Frederick W. Mansfield was solicited to seek the same nomination.

The doubled barrelled discharge echoed in Meyers Hall, Tremont Temple, as Democratic State Committee members met to discuss the vexing problem confronting the party in the to-date failure to agree on the ticket.

IN FIGHT TO FINISH

Former Lieutenant Governor Barry took out nomination papers at the office of State Secretary Frederic W. Cook. While he had sounded out the situation with regard to his chances it took a fling at the Governorship, there was nothing definite about his candidacy until today.

Those who know him well believe he will be in the fight to the finish regardless of any decision the state committee leaders may reach.

Barry is a lawyer, former newspaperman and leader in many activities, including affairs of the Tercentenary observance. He lives at 52 Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain.

IN RECEPTIVE MOOD

Mansfield, a leader of the bar and defeated mayoral candidate at the last election, was waited on by a group headed, it was reported, by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court and oftimes a stormy petrel in local politics.

It is said that they found Mansfield in a receptive mood and that they pledged themselves to provide a sizable campaign fund to promote his candidacy.

A crisis threatened as the state committee assembled. Among other things the members are to vote on the suggestion of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that a conference of representative leaders of the party be authorized to discuss the most available candidates for the state primary.

Although Chairman Donahue is in accord with Fitzgerald on the conference idea, he refused to take responsibility for calling such a conference on his own initiative.

DECIDE ON CANDIDATES

Donahue, who presides at the meeting of the committee today, feels with Fitzgerald that the men to decide on candidates are the Democratic mayors, members of the minority party in the Legislature, and other representative workers.

Several days ago, Donahue, disgusted with the way that candidates were jumping into the field with practically no political backing, threatened to throw up the chairmanship job and run for office himself.

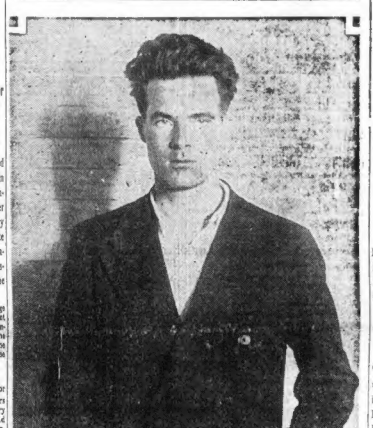
This ultimatum brought forth the conference su, restion from former Mayor Fitzgerald, who offered

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

In Today's American

Financial	16, 17, 18
Radio	8
Comics	12
Magazine, Fiction	13
Sports	7, 8, 9
Crossword Puzzle	12
Ship News	17
Society	4
Women's Clubs	4
Classified Ads	17
Amusements	10, 11
Word Hunt	11
Letters to the Editor	16
Church News	15

Admits Saugus Slaying



BERNARD THOMPSON, 26, of Dorchester, surrendered to police at New Haven, Ct., today and confessed that he had blackjacked his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Edith (Thompson) Wight, to death at her Saugus home. This picture of Thompson was taken a short time after his surrender at New Haven today. (Staff photo.)

Thompson Tells Why He Killed His Aunt

By FRANCIS P. O'NEILL

The complete confession of Bernard Thompson, as told to Police Inspector Joseph P. Sullivan and Patrolman Vincent Taragarski in the office of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at New Haven police headquarters at 3 o'clock this morning follows:

"On Tuesday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., I went to Edith Wight's home at No. 93 Vine st., Saugus. On my arrival there we talked for a minute and then went to the grocery store and returned to her home. We then went to Boston to purchase some paint.

"Then we went back to my aunt's about 1 o'clock that afternoon. We had dinner. We were sitting, talking and drinking beer and wine. During the drinking my aunt was talking about my mother and the names she used were frightful. I couldn't stand it. All this talk took place in the sun parlor of my aunt's home.

"I couldn't say how many times I struck her with the blackjack. She fell on the floor of the sun parlor while I was striking her with my blackjack. I was thinking. After I left my aunt's home I took a bus to my home at 3 Welton st., Dorchester.

"I hung around the house until Thursday morning. In the meantime I went to a show. I left home on Thursday morning and started on the road. I didn't care where I was going. The blackjack I left in my aunt's house after me."

BIG CROWD AT MALDEN GRAVE

The largest throng reported in some time visited the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, today.

Up to noon a crowd of 1000 was estimated to have arrived, with the number constantly increasing. Automobiles from 20 states were noted, including two from New York containing cripples, who were carried to the grave to pray.

Douglass' Condition "Fair," Say Doctors

The condition of Congressman John J. Douglass was reported as fair today by doctors at City Hospital, where he was taken yesterday after being stricken with two pulmonary hemorrhages at his East Boston home.

They said he passed a fairly good night despite the excessive heat. His pulse is still on the danger list.

SAYS THEY QUARRELED ABOUT HIS MOTHER

Didn't Know Victim Was Dead Till He Read It in New Haven, He Says

Bernard Thompson, 26, of Dorchester, wanted for the slaying of his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Edith (Thompson) Wight of Saugus, surrendered to New Haven, Ct., police early today and, according to the police, confessed the crime.

In a signed confession Thompson said he beat his aunt to death with a blackjack during a drunken quarrel at her home, because she disparaged his mother.

The young sign painter said that after slugging his aunt into unconsciousness he had a change of heart, and attempted to revive her, but without success.

Local and state police, notified of the arrest, left for Connecticut to obtain extradition papers and bring Thompson back to face trial.

Thompson, after making the confession, told New Haven authorities he would not fight extradition, and after being fingerprinted and photographed was lodged in a cell to await arrival of the Massachusetts officers.

Appear in Court

Because of delay in the arrival of the Massachusetts officers, Thompson was taken to city court, before Judge Stanley Dunn.

The prisoner remained in the pen, not being required to plead, as the city attorney told the court Thompson had surrendered and that officers from the Bay State were on their way.

Judge Dunn continued the case and Thompson was locked up in the city jail.

Thompson told police that he went to New Haven on Thursday and had no intention of surrendering. He said he obtained a position in a furniture store and worked there Friday.

Last night, according to his story, his conscience bothered him and he started out into the streets to give himself up.

He approached Officer Frank Taragaski at Church and Chapel sts., and said he was wanted for the slaying of Mrs. Wight in Saugus.

"I WENT CRAZY"

"I guess I must have been out of my head," he said, in referring to the crime. "But she shouldn't have spoken of my mother that way. She shouldn't have been always riding her.

"I went to her home Tuesday morning and decided to have it out with her. We had some drinks, and then my aunt began saying things about my mother again.

"I couldn't stand it. I went crazy, I guess, and hit her with the blackjack. I didn't mean to kill her."

Thompson said that he was hiding in his Dorchester home on Wednesday.

"I didn't know she was dead until I read it in a newspaper," Thompson said. "I didn't try to rob her and that story about the jewelry and money is a pack of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SLUR ON MOTHER LED THOMPSON TO KILL HIS AUNT IN SAUGUS

TELLS POLICE OF FATAL QUARREL

Youth Talks Freely After He Surrenders on New Haven Street

Continued from First Page

fies. I came here and got a job, but the thing preyed on my mind so much I had to give myself up to police.

"When I left the house in Saugus she was lying on the floor in the sun parlor, but she was alive, although badly hurt by the blows I had given her with a blackjack.

"It was her own fault. We had both been drinking, and when the liquor affected her and me she began calling my mother vile names.

"I am sorry now that I did it, but the liquor crazed me. I do not drink very often, but when I do I am not responsible for my acts.

HIS OWN BLACKJACK

"The blackjack with which I killed her is one that I made myself some time ago and kept in my boarding house in Dorchester. When I went down to my aunt's house I took it with me."

"Did you take it there to kill her?" he was asked.

"No, sir," replied Thompson. "I just thought I would take it along and have it with me while I was there.

"I am willing to go back to Saugus when the officers come for me and pay the penalty for what I have done. I did not intend to kill my aunt and I do not believe a jury will decide that I was responsible, with my brain and hers clouded with liquor, for what I did.

"She was very abusive and quarrelsome when she was drinking and before I struck her she seemed to be doing everything possible to make me angry.

"But for the liquor there would have been no murder. It was to blame for what she said and what I did.

"I had no intention of doing her any harm when I went there. She and I had always been good friends and she was generally good to me. She was a fine woman except when she was drinking. I should have had sense enough to let the liquor alone when I saw that she had been drinking.

"Liquor has always gotten me into trouble and this time I have committed a crime for which I am sorry, but for which I may have to atone with my life."

QUIET IN CELL

After signing the confession Thompson was taken to a cell, where he remained quietly, sitting with his head in his hands. Later when he was fingerprinted and photographed he offered no objections and made no comments.

State Detectives Joseph E. Ferrari and William D. Murray of the Essex County district attorney's office, with Patrolman James F. Sullivan of Saugus, left at once to bring him to Salem jail.

It was understood that they would stop at Hartford to obtain extradition papers from the governor, on the presentation of which Thompson was to be turned over to them by New Haven officials.

It was expected he would be safely lodged in Salem jail tonight, for arraignment in court Monday morning.

The end of the hunt for the Dorchester young man, a railroad sign painter by trade, occurred dramatically.

In the presence of Inspector Sullivan and the other New Haven officers he signed his name to the confession "Bernardo Thompson."

Inspector Sullivan said that Thompson seemed anxious to get the confession off his mind. The inspector said:

"He was the easiest man I ever had to get a confession from."

Mrs. Wight, who was 56, and for many years was employed as a private detective by department stores in Boston and other cities, lived alone in Saugus.

BLACKJACK FOUND

Her body was found Thursday afternoon lying in the sun porch of her home. She had been dead for several days, and death was due to nine wounds inflicted on her head near the base of the skull by a blackjack, which police found near the body.

For two days the automobile of the woman had stood in front of the garage at the rear of her home and it was this machine that finally aroused the curiosity of neighbors and led to the finding of the body.

A number of clues were run down by the Saugus and state police and by the Boston police, who were called in.

It was finally learned that young Thompson was the last visitor seen at the woman's home and he was seen to leave the house on Tuesday.

Investigation at Thompson's home in Dorchester revealed that he was missing. Members of his family told the police the young man left home after announcing that he was going to search for work elsewhere.

The chase finally centered on Thompson, but there was no clue to his whereabouts until he gave himself up early today.

WARRANT IS ISSUED

Chief of Police Roland Mansfield of the Saugus police when notified of the arrest and confession raced to Saugus police headquarters and notified State Officer William Murray of the district attorney's office at Salem. Murray, who lived in Lynn, went to Saugus, Chief Mansfield then went to the home of Judge William E. Ludden at No. 56 Lincoln ave., East Saugus. Judge Ludden is the judge of the Saugus district court. They aroused Judge Ludden from bed and informed him that Thompson had been arrested at New Haven and had confessed to the murder of his aunt. Judge Ludden immediately made out a complaint charging Thompson with murder in the first degree.

After securing the warrants for Thompson's arrest, Chief Mansfield, with Motorcycle Officer James F. Sullivan of the Saugus police, the first person to find Mrs. Wight's body, and State Officer Murray left Saugus in a police car for Boston, where they were joined by State Detective Joseph Ferrari. They left immediately for New Haven, Ct., and expected to arrive there before noon time.

STRUCK NINE TIMES

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, State pathologist, in a preliminary report to Medical Examiner Lawrence F. Grimes, revealed that Mrs. Wight had been struck nine times with the weapon that caused her death. Six of the wounds were on the back of the head, and three others were on the face. Any one of the blows would have been sufficient to cause death, according to Dr. Magrath.

Dr. Magrath and Dr. Grimes agreed that Mrs. Wight was struck down from behind.

It is expected that Dr. Magrath will complete his examination today and that the body will be claimed by relatives this evening. None of the relatives, from all of whom Mrs. Wight was estranged, has applied for the body for burial as yet, however.

Anything in a Pinch -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WHY SHOULD OUR POLICE CONFINE THEMSELVES TO TAKING DOORS?
WHY NOT GRAB THE BLINDS, ALSO THE SCREENS!
WHY NOT PULL UP THE SHRUBS?
POLICE REMOVING A CHIMNEY FROM ROOF AT NO. 391 GIMMICK ST. FOR EVIDENCE.
DROHAN'S POLICE HAULING
WHY NOT GIVE DROHAN A BREAK?
LOOKS LIKE THEY'D NEV'T TEAR DOWN PLENTY DOORS 'T' FIND GARRETT.
IF THEY WANT TA GET AWAY SOMETHIN' WHY NOT TH ASHES?
LETT'E GROW'S EARLY PILGRIM FAUDER'S DIDN'T HAVE T'; TAKE AWAY ANY DOORS HE HAD KEYS TO MANY FLATTS?

'REAL SLAYER' OF LINGLE IS ARRESTED

Thomas Abbott Is Caught in a Furious Chase After Many Shots Are Fired

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Thomas Abbott, who has been secretly sought as the actual slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, was captured early today in a spectacular chase at which hundreds of persons looked on.

Abbott, driving the same kind of automobile used in the recent attempted assassination of Jack Zuta, led a police car squad in a 10-mile chase before he was caught at the door of his apartment.

Several times in doubling back on the trail the Abbott and police cars sped up and down North Clark st. Crowds, recognizing the machines by their speed and constant reappearance, lined the streets and cheered.

Many shots were fired by the officers. A gun was found in the Abbott machine.

Abbott, who was accompanied during the chase by his wife, denied having any part in the murder of Lingle, a Tribune reporter who was killed June 9, or in the attack on Zuta.

There was a bullet hole in the back of the Abbott car which police believe was made by officers who fired on the machine from which the attack on Zuta was made. They said they did not believe any of the shots fired in the chase struck the machine.

$125,000 LEFT BY FR. FARRELL

Rev. John J. Farrell, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, left an estate of $125,000, according to his will filed in Suffolk registry of probate today.

After making bequests to relatives, $7500 is left for enlarging and perfecting the system of church bells on St. Paul's, $1000 to the St. Paul's Conference and $5000 to his friend, James E. Clark, an attorney.

The rest and residue of Father Farrell's estate is left in trust for the benefit of his two sisters. Three-fifths of the income of the trust fund is to be paid to his sister, Ann Elizabeth Farrell, and two-fifths to his sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Dooley. On the death of the sisters the trust is to terminate and the principal is to be used to complete the construction of the St. Paul's church building, and if any balance remains, or is not needed for that purpose, the mortgage on the church is to be paid, and any part of the fund then remaining is to go for the benefit of the parish.

Exams for Captain

The civil service department has announced that an examination for promotion to the rank of captain in the Boston fire department will take place on August 6.

GARRETT MISSING 27 DAYS!

POPULATION OF N. E. GAINS

Washington, July 19 (AP)— Despite Michigan's large increase in population, the rate of growth in the last 10 years in the geographic group in which it is located, known as the East North Central States, did not equal that of the previous 10 years.

The New England group also had a smaller percentage of growth in the last 10 years than in the previous decade.

The New England States' population now totals 8,277,395, as against 7,400,000 in 1920, in increase of 876,487 or 11.9 per cent over 1920. The increase in 1920 was 848,223, or 12.9 per cent over 1910.

Population of the individual states of New England for 1930 and their percentage of increase in the last decade and in the 10 years prior to that, were:

State	Population	Increase	Increase
		1920-30	1910-20
Maine	799,682	4.5	2.3
New Hampshire	463,746	4.7	2.9
Vermont	359,183	1.9	3.9
Massachusetts	4,361,972	13.3	14.4
Rhode Island	687,497	11.7	21.4
Connecticut	1,602,813	18.1	23.9
Total	8,277,396	11.9	12.8

WALSH OFFERS NAVAL TREATY RESERVATION

Moses Forecasts Vote Early Next Week if Session Is "Orderly"

Washington, July 19 (AP)— The Senate talked on and on again today about the naval treaty it is set to ratify eventually, without a sign as to when the vote will be taken.

Sixty-two Senators answered the opening roll call and leaders were confident a quorum could be maintained for the second successive night session, if necessary.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, was insisting upon going straight through again tonight, hopeful that a vote might be forced.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, a member of the naval committee, opened debate, saying he did not want to lend any encouragement to the treaty opponents, but he felt compelled to offer a resolution of reservation. This resolution reads:

"That the Senate of the United States, in the event that this treaty is ratified, favors the substantial completion by December 31, 1936, of all cruiser mounting guns in excess of 6.1 inches, all aircraft carriers, all destroyers, and all submarines permitted under the treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, signed at London."

Opponents of the pact, led by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, showed resentment of the 12-hour session plan.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, said off the floor:

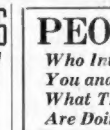
"We are not filibustering and we cannot defeat the treaty, but we do ask to proceed in an orderly fashion. I have no doubt this treaty must be voted upon some time next week, probably early."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Harry Thaw Victor in Breach of Promise Suit

Los Angeles, July 19—The latest chapter in the long history of Harry K. Thaw's difficulties with the law ended with victory for him when the Superior court dismissed with prejudice" the $100,500 breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Forrest Hope Wall.



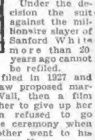
Forrest Hope Wall

Under the decision the suit against the millionaire slayer of Sanford White more than 20 years ago cannot be refiled.

The suit was filed in 1927 and charged that Thaw proposed marriage to Miss Wall, then a film actress, induced her to give up her career and then refused to go through with the ceremony when she and her mother went to his home at Stephenson, Va.

Hub "Countess" in N. Y. Legal Action

New York, July 19—"Countess" Ida von Clausen, international eccentric, who has a penchant for filing legal documents, chalked up another defeat in New York courts when she lost a petition for an injunction to prevent the sale of a parcel of land left her by her grandfather, Matthew Boyle.



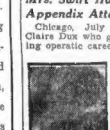
Countess von Claussen

Appearing as her own attorney, the "countess" argued that the strip of land six and a half inches wide and 78 feet long should remain in her name. She receives $5000 annually as income from it.

She attained some publicity last year when she asked the federal court in Boston to determine whether the law or corrupt politics rules the United States and asked for a new Presidential election on the ground that the last was illegal.

Mrs. Swift Has Sudden Appendix Attack

Chicago, July 19—The former Claire Dux who gave a promising operatic career to become Mrs.



Claire Dux

Charles H. Swift, wife of the multi-millionaire vice-president of the meat packing house bearing his name, was recuperating today from an appendicitis operation performed after her collapse at the Ravinia opera.

Mrs. Swift fainted during the performance of "Faust" at the open air opera. She was rushed to the hospital, where physicians after consultation, decided that an immediate operation was necessary.

The Swift romance began following her introduction to Swift at a luncheon given in her honor after a concert at the Chicago stockyards. She gave up professional operatic work at the request of her husband, confining herself to various charity concerts.

G. B. Shaw Celebrates 76th Birthday

London, July 19—George Bernard Shaw, hailed by some as England's foremost litterateur and by others as an intolerable carping prophet of destruction, celebrates his 76th birthday on July 26 and preparations are practically complete to mark the day by fitting observances.

George Bernard Shaw

Shaw has never been influenced by public sentiment. In fact, he seems to delight in rousing the adverse criticism of his contemporaries. He lost many friends during the World War because of the hostile attitude he adopted.

During those years he lost the friendship of Henry Arthur Jones, the British milk boy who lived to earn a half a million as a playwright. Prior to that time they had been inseparable companions.

Checker Players Must Be Quiet After 2:30 A. M.

Springfield, July 19 (AP)—While the public is wooing slumber more or less vainly these hot nights, a group of checker enthusiasts, who get together on Winchester sq. here, seize the high temperature as an excuse to continue their play still further into the night.

At 2:30 a. m. today a passing patrolman decided the hour was unseemly for this form of sport and voiced his opinion. Thereupon an appeal was taken to headquarters, which ruled that so long as no disturbance resulted the games might continue. The injunction to quietude imposed no hardship.

Girl Is Injured in Dorchester Crash

A girl was hurt, and traffic on the Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, was tied up for more than an hour late last night when a sedan cut out of line, struck another car, and caused three cars following to collide and pile up.

The girl hurt is Miss Mary McGuire of 61 Linden pl., Brookline.

Police say that the accident was caused when the sedan driven by Arthur J. Conning of 7 Ferndale ter., Dorchester, cut out of line in the heavy flow of traffic from the South Shore, and struck another operated by Edward Healey of 74 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain.

Baby Princess Does Her Own Shopping

Forfar, Scotland, July 13 (AP)—Four-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, went shopping yesterday, carrying her own purse and paying her own bill. She is staying with her mother, the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle near here and came to town escorted by her maternal grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore, to buy a book.

ACTOR BEATEN AND ROBBED

John Kane, 27, New York actor playing the juvenile lead in "The Long Road" at Plymouth Theater, was badly beaten and robbed by six thugs on Boston Common early today.

He suffered a broken nose, possible fracture of the jaw, a deep cut over one eye and other injuries and was treated at Haymarket relief station.

His attackers stole his shoes and panama hat, took 60 cents from his clothing and even tried to remove his suit.

Kane's part in the play, that of Lieut. Dale, will be taken by an understudy and he will go to New York for treatment by his personal physician.

The actor remained at the theater after last night's performance to rehearse some new lines with the rest of the cast. Later he ate at a Boylston st. restaurant and then started across the Common to his hotel.

He said a man stopped him and asked for a cigarette. He obliged and in return was struck in the face and knocked down. Five others joined in the assault and he staggered to Lagrange st. station hatless and in his stocking feet. From there he was sent to the hospital.

$5000 Reward

OLIVER B. GARRETT.

Age 55, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a Leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks jauntily.

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice.

All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Hunt for Blackjack Slayer Ends as Youth Surrenders at New Haven

DETECTIVE MURRAY ATTY. FLYNN CHIEF MANSFIELD

THE VICTIM of the brutal murder is Mrs. K. Edith Wight of Saugus, woman detective, found beaten to death in the sun parlor of her home. She had been connected with Boston stores. (Staff photo.)

STATE AND SAUGUS police were on their way today to New Haven to bring back Bernard Thompson of Dorchester, nephew of the slain woman, following his surrender and confession in the murder of Mrs. Wight. State Detective W. F. Murray, Edward F. Flynn, assistant district attorney of Essex County, and Roland L. Mansfield, chief of the Saugus police, are shown conferring

THE STORY TOLD by Mrs. A. B. Smith, a neighbor of Mrs. Wight, precipitated the hunt for the slain woman's nephew. She told police of seeing Mrs. Wight and Thompson in the yard of the Wight home.

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FOLEY FIGHTS BACK AT MULHERN'S CHARGES IN GARRETT CASE

DECLARES HE WELCOMES CRITICISM

Prosecutor Denies Opponent's Claim That He Let Fugitive Flee; "Is No Policeman"

Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, campaigning for district attorney, doesn't know the difference between the duties of the county prosecutor and those of a policeman, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley charged today.

Foley made his statement in reply to criticism by Mulhern, who in a radio speech last night opening his campaign, placed the blame for the default and disappearance of Oliver B. Garrett, indicted ex-policeman, squarely on Foley's shoulders.

"I understand that I have been criticized for having engaged private detectives to trail defendants in the Garrett case and to trail persons who interfere with the proper conduct of that case," said Dist. Atty. Foley.

"I welcome that criticism. I have spared no expense in my desire to bring that case to a speedy trial.

NOT A POLICEMAN . . . .

"Certain things that happened in the court have been criticised but the critic had been a member of the bar long enough to have tried his first case before a jury, he would be acquainted with procedure and know that certain acts are those of the court, not of the district attorney's office.

"Criticism which he made regarding unsolved murder cases shows that he continues to confuse the duties of a district attorney with those of a policeman."

Senator Mulhern, to whom has been given the credit of forcing the legislature to vote in favor of a Garrett investigation, charged that the Suffolk County prosecutor, whose job he seeks, had nullified a major part of the good accomplished in that investigation, which was conducted by Atty.-Gen. Warner and Atty. Damon E. Hall.

Mulhern also alleged complete lack of initiative in criminal prosecution.

Addressing his remarks to Foley, Mulhern said:

"You finally did indict Garrett after being ordered to proceed by the attorney-general on the evidence which he sent along to you. Then what happened? Notwithstanding the tremendous sum of money that had come into Garrett's possession during your administration as district attorney, almost $100,000, you had the bail set at $5000.

GOT 3-DAY START

"Dist. Atty. Foley's private detectives are the ones who were completely fooled and outwitted by Garrett and to the agents of the district attorney must be charged the three-day start which Garrett got."

"There is no justification of any kind for the slightest thought in the public mind that the failure to put Garrett on trial is the fault of the Boston police department of any of its members."

Senator Mulhern charged the district attorney with nullifying any good accomplished by Atty.-Gen. Warner in the Garrett case.

Dist. Atty. Foley today received a report from three private detectives in charge of operatives who have been scouring border communities for Garrett.

They stated that 97 places had been covered between Eastport, Me., and Rouse's Point, N. Y., and that the dragnet now was being carried southward. They reported gratifying co-operation from federal, state and local authorities.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

western Utah. He was lost in a blizzard.

Last night another pilot, Fred Kelly, of the Western Air Express, carried Graham's ashes along the route that Graham used to fly, scattering the ashes as he went.

Interesting idea, easily understood. Our bodies and the ashes they leave in the crematory retort interest us.

But where is Graham? Where is the courage that carried him, so far through the blizzard, over the Kaharoo mountains? Men asked that question 1,000,000 years ago. They will still be asking it 1,000,000 years hence.

In the Far East the ground is shaken by earthquakes "from Rangoon to Mandalay," and the young lady whose petticoat was yellow while her little cap was green, had things more important than British soldiers to think about. Villages were shaken, houses collapsed, many killed.

Tokyo reports a typhoon of unusual velocity and power on its way toward Korea. On Wednesday a village was buried in a landslide, 300 were killed. Floods and torrential rains have caused great destruction of life and property.

How little cause for complaint we have, in comparison.

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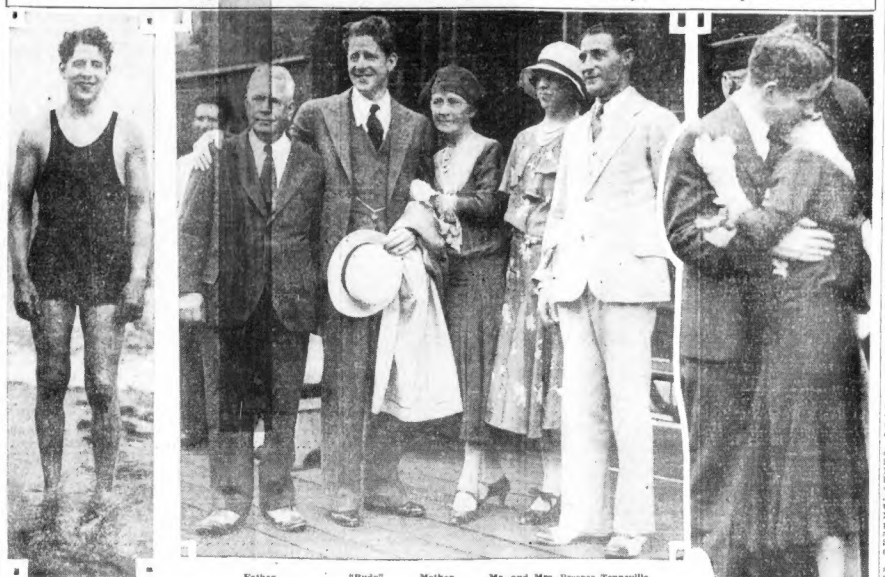
Back to Maine, Then in Swimming, Went Rudy, Champ Crooner



Father "Rudy" Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Tenneville

INTO THE WATER went Rudy as soon as he had greeted "the folks" at home. He is shown disporting on the sands near his home.

RUDY VALEE is home with mother, father and the home folk again. He was given a rousing reception as he stepped from the train at Westbrook, Me., yesterday. He first saluted mother with a kiss and then went the rounds. Westbrook turned out in full force to give their crooning son a "slap on the back." In the group are "Pa" Valee, "Rudy," "Ma" Valee, a sister, Mrs. Prosper Tenneville, and her husband.

RUDY HUGS his mother and places a kiss on her cheek, as he hops from the train at Westbrook. (Staff photos.)

Old Pals of Garrett Would Arrest Him

"Would you arrest Oliver B. Garrett?"

This question was fired at ten former members of the old Garrett-led liquor squad today by Asst. Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz.

They all answered: "Yes."

"Why would you arrest him?"

"Because there's an indictment warrant out for him," was the substance of their answers.

The former raiders, now at various divisional stations, were called to headquarters for questioning with regard to raids at 358-358A Tremont st., which are the subject of litigation in injunction proceedings brought by the owners of those premises, David J. Breen and James Harmon.

The query on Garrett, who led the headquarters liquor raiders before he was transferred, pensioned, indicted and declared a fugitive from justice, was a surprise to them.

Schwartz interview the men in private in the superintendent's office, seeing one at a time, the process taking several hours.

Mary Lewis, Opera Star, Seeks Divorce

Los Angeles, July 19 (AP)—For the second time Mary Lewis is seeking a divorce from Michael Bohnen to whom she was married in 1927 while they were Metropolitan Opera stars.

A suit charging cruelty was started two years ago and dropped. The present suit charges desertion. Miss Lewis alleged the baritone deserted her July 1, 1929.

His First Peek at the U. S.

WORLD'S OLDEST MAN, Zara Agha, 156-year-old Turk, is shown taking his first squint at the U. S. skyline as he arrived at Providence, R. I., on the liner Sinia. Agha is said to have positive proof that he was born on February 16, 1774. (International photo.)

SHAMROCK OFF, HIT BY GALE

Portsmouth, Eng., July 19 (AP)—Shamrock V ran into a gale within an hour of her departure for New York and Newport today, causing Capt. Ned Heard to consider the advisability of anchoring off Yarmouth until the weather cleared.

Because the sailors were too superstitious to start their voyage on Friday, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht left here this morning. The vessel, after the transatlantic voyage, will be used in the British sportsman's fifth attempt to recapture for England the America's cup, emblematic of world yachting supremacy.

Captain Ned Heard expected to reach the Azores in seven days and to complete the ocean crossing within one month.

In the forecastle of the yacht there is a growing shamrock, presented by Irish fans as a mascot.

Sir Thomas, who is ill with lumbago, was unable to witness the departure of his boat, but thousands of other persons turned out to wish the vessel godspeed.

Sir Thomas will follow the Shamrock on a fast ocean liner which will arrive in New York before they do.

BARRY IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Continued from First Page

to put his political fortunes in the hands of such a gathering.

STATE-WIDE APPROVAL

State-wide approval of the idea caused Chairman Donahue to issue the call for the special meeting of the committee.

While an attempt will be made to confine the meeting today to the question of the Fitzgerald suggestion it will not be surprising if the candidates themselves will not be discussed because of the partisanship of the various factions.

Included in the state committee membership are four of the candidates, namely John F. Fitzgerald, Marcus A. Coolidge, Joseph B. Ely and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

Fitzgerald is sure to attend and will be asked to take the floor, and the meeting may develop into free-for-all discussion.

It will not be surprising if Fitzgerald decides to switch from the governorship to the Senate contest in view of the crystalization of sentiment that such a move would be best for the parties chances at the polls.

If this move is made, the hardest knot for unravelling will be a decision on the candidate for governor. Ely and Peters are the two most prominently mentioned for this position with probably a preponderance of sentiment in favor of the latter.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, in an optimistic mood, predicted that the conference is all that is needed to bring harmony into the ranks, and put forth a ticket that will bring victory to the party in November.

Chinese to Face Murder Charge

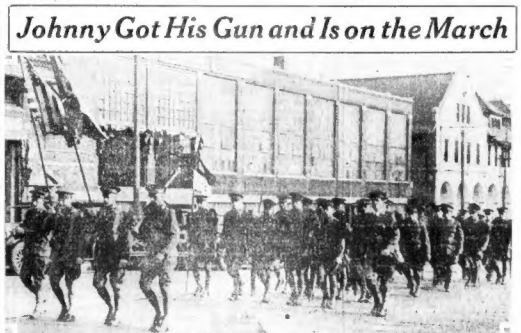
Hong King Yuan, 27, a Chinese laundryman of 43 Dearborn st., Roxbury, was held without bail for arraignment in Malden District Court this morning when more serious charges may be preferred against him in connection with the tong war slaying of Wong Cy June in Everett on June 6.

Yuan, who denies any connection with the shooting, was arrested by Lieut. George O. Kenney and Sergt. Jesse E. Killion of the Everett police yesterday. He was taken to East Cambridge for grilling by State Detective Edward P. O'Neil.

Queen Helen Goes to Service With Carol

Bucharest, July 19 (AP)—Queen Helen accompanied King Carol today to the requiem memorial services for the late King Ferdinand, their first journey together, which the public regarded as an indication of their imminent reconciliation.

Johnny Got His Gun and Is on the March



CADETS ARE OFF FOR CAMP

The First Corps of Cadets paraded this morning from their Park sq. armory to the South Station, where they entrained for Camp Edmands, Sandwich, for the annual duty tour, the third successive on Cape Cod. They will remain at Sandwich two weeks.

In command is Lieut.-Col. Horace Z. Landon, who will retire this year from active military life. The staff includes Maj. Harry L. Spencer, Capt. Leroy E. Parkins, Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin, Lieut. Roy H. Townsend and Lieut. Joseph S. Robinson. All former members of the corps have been invited to veterans' day at camp next Saturday.

Outdoor Band Concerts

A series of outdoor band concerts and dances is being held during the summer on the Newton playgrounds under the auspices of the Newton Circle, Inc., and the playground department of the city.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

LIEUT.-COL. LANDON CAPT. OSCAR C. BOHLIN

The First Corps of Cadets also departed today for camp, entraining for Sandwich. They will spend two weeks on the Cape. Photo shows their commanders at South Station just before entraining. (Staff photos.)

26TH DIVISION BREAKS CAMP AT DEVENS

Leaves for Home in Special Trains After Two Weeks of Hard Training

Camp Devens, July 19—The 26th Division, M. N. G., broke camp at Devens this morning.

Tanned and peppy, despite the heat, the various units of the Yankee division, with two weeks of intensive training behind them, entrained for home in specials.

The first detail of Maj.-Gen. Alfred E. Foote's command left the camp on a special train at 8:45. Others followed in short order for Boston and points west. Long before noon the last of the division was out of camp until another year.

As the men of the 26th Division moved out of Devens their places were taken by the 110th Cavalry under Col. Dana T. Gallup and the 3d Battalion of the 372nd Infantry under Maj. Larkland F. Hewitt, who begins a 15-day tour.

The Citizens Military Training Camp is going full blast, despite the heat, a large number of new citizen soldiers arriving at the camp yesterday and today.

Impressive services attended the dedication of the boulder yesterday in memory of the late Capt. Louis R. Edmunds. The late captain, who had an enviable overseas record, was killed at Camp Devens on July 18, 1926, when demonstrating the demolition of a bridge over the Nashua river. The boulder was presented by Col. Frank Gibio, and accepted by Gen. Foote. Col. George S. Penny, chief of staff, delivered appropriate remarks.

Considerable excitement was created in camp yesterday when a threatening brush fire swept across a specious area near the artillery range. Aiding the local fire department, hundreds of officers and enlisted men fought the stubborn blaze as it swept along, fanned by a stiff breeze. Large billows of smoke swept over a considerable area.

The farewell greeting extended Gen. Foote and his men by the C. M. T. C., R. O. T. C. and regular army men last night was a colorful spectacle. These units all assembled on the athletic field and following preliminary ceremonies, Gen. Foote addressed them.

Love Quarrel Led to Suicide Attempt

Ocean City, N. J., July 19 (USA)—Arraigned on a charge of having attempted to kill himself, James Brownlee, 16, captain-elect of the Ocean City high school football team, was held in $500 bail yesterday.

He was revived after trying suicide by gas, and said he had quarreled with his girl.

FAIRFAX TRIAL TO NORFOLK ON BROOKS' PLEA

Accused Skipper's Counsel Claims Southern Port More Convenient to Witnesses

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The trial of Capt. Archie H. Brooks, master of the steamer Fairfax, on charges of unskillfulness, negligence and reckless navigation will be held in Norfolk, Va., at the request of his counsel.

The Fairfax was involved in the collision off the Massachusetts coast last June which cost 40 lives.

Though jurisdiction over the disaster would ordinarily be under the Boston district of the steamboat inspection service, and a trial board would be convened there to consider evidence on charges of bad seamanship filed against Brooks by the Government, the transfer to the Southern port was said to be desirable as a matter of convenience to witnesses. A considerable number of the passengers aboard the Fairfax were marines and sailors now on duty at the Norfolk naval base.

The great loss of life in the disaster was due to explosion of the gasoline cargo of the tanker Pinthis, the other boat in the collision.

4 DEAD IN N. E. HEAT WAVE

Continued from First Page

yesterday's high mark of 94 would be the peak of the present torrid spell. The high mark for the year is 95, set on June 5.

Six children were among the eight persons drowned in New England waters. The victims were:

Donald Santangelo, 6, of 113 Boardman st., East Boston; Fred Ginetti, 16, of Marlboro; Charles McCall, 13, of 1922 Center st., West Roxbury; Leo Gagne, 6, of Arctic, R. I.; Dorothy Ellis, 15, of Chicopee; Shabol M. David, 21, of Blackstone; Beatrice Matthews, 19, of Togus, Me.; Robert Armstrong, 24, of 3 Alsada dr., Worcester.

Heat casualties in New England included the following:

DEAD

CARR, Capt. John H., of the northern police district of Fall River, dropped dead at Canton of a heart attack brought on by the heat while driving from Boston to Fall River.

HARTNETT, Sergt. Michael J., 60, of 34 Mercier ave., Dorchester, at Revere of a heart attack superinduced by the heat.

MILES, Mrs. Frances, 39, of 61 Camden st., South End, at home, of a heart attack superinduced by the heat.

SULLIVAN, 32HS, Johanna, 74, of Worcester, collapsed while shopping there.

PROSTRATED

Moss, William H., 42, of 11 Knollin st., Malden, lineman, overcome in Newton and taken to the Newton Hospital suffering from heat and bruises.

SALATA, ESTHER, 18, of 327 Washington st., Dorchester, collapsed at a laundry where she is employed at 911 Massachusetts Ave., City Hospital.

NEARY, Traffic Patrolman John G., of 43 Chhasset st., Roslindale, overcome while on duty in Scollay sq. and taken to Haymarket Relief hospital for treatment.

CAVANAUGH, Patrolman George of the Medford police department, prostrated while on duty in South Medford and taken to Lawrence Memorial hospital.

ORLANDO, Rose, 37, of 32 Nashua st., Somerville, overcome at Washington and Hanover sts., removed to Haymarket Relief hospital.

NARDONE, Mary, 16, of 24 Spring st., Revere, collapsed at her work at the factory of the Puritan Shoe Co., 350 Broad st., Lynn, and fell against a moving belt. Treated for prostration and friction burns of the right hand at the Lynn hospital and later taken to her home.

GIANNINNI, Giovanni, 25, a laborer, collapsed while walking home from work in Providence, taken to Rhode Island hospital for treatment of heat prostration.

McCARTHY, Michael, 45, of 38 Hanson st., South End, collapsed in front of 23 Oak st., South End. At City Hospital, name on danger list.

MAHONEY, George F., 42, of 12 Fairwood circle, Cambridge, collapsed at Kenmore station. At City Hospital.

SUTCLIFFE, John, 60, of 33 Quequechan st., Fall River, overcome on Pleasant st. At Fall River General Hospital.

SOUTH SHORE MOTORISTS
PARK
WHERE THE EE BEGINS
16 MINUTES from ASHMONT
26 MINUTES from MATTAPAN
TO
WASHINGTON ST. UNDER

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Pop Concert Success at Cohasset

Unique Decorations Featured Event in Ripley Road *School Last Night

THE POP CONCERT which was largely attended at the Ripley road school, Cohasset, last evening, was a social as well as a musical success. The hall was decorated with colored streamers caught with huge bouquets of cat-o-nine-tails and the platform was filled with palms and baskets of summer flowers. From small tables set about the auditorium, the guests were served with refreshments and cooling drinks. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Donald Gammons, played well and the guest artists, Miss Rita Breauld Paul, pianist, and Robert Paul, tenor, were greatly enjoyed.

MISS ADELAIDE BROWN has charge of the waitresses, Miss Jane Bancroft was in charge of the cigarette girls, Miss Sara Fox superintended the table decorations and Mrs. Everett Gammons had charge of the candy, which was sold during the intermission. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Charles Gammons and the hall decorations, which were so delightfully original, were the inspiration of Mrs. Ralph Mendell. Mrs. Horace Drinkwater gave a large dinner before the musicale, and the Winthrop Adams had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Hamilton.

Wentworth-Gardner House in Portsmouth to Be Scene of Tea

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, July 22, a subscription tea will be held at the famous old Wentworth-Gardner House in Portsmouth, N. H., to precede the opening on July 23 of the Loan Exhibition of American Chippendale furniture and decorations for a two weeks' display under the auspices of the Metropolitan Museum of New York. Sponsoring the affair is Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., who serves as chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibit, and assisting her on Tuesday afternoon will be Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Mr. Arthur Hill, Rev. William Jones, Mr. R. C. Sturgis, Miss Pauline Bradford, Miss Josephine Prescott and Mrs. F. W. Hartford. The exhibit is for the benefit of the Family Welfare Association.

TWO DEBUTANTES-TO-BE, Barbara Bremer and Louise Farley, have recently returned from Europe. Miss Bremer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Bremer of Marlborough st. and Miss Farley is the daughter of the John Wells Farleys, of Needham. A lawn party was given for Miss Farley in June as a preliminary social introduction.

MISS CAROL ROGERS, whose engagement was announced this spring, is studying art at the school in Ogunquit, Me.

Newport Is Now at Height of Brilliant Social Season

NEWPORT IS AT THE height of her already brilliant season. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived to pass the weekend with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vanderbilt, at The Breakers. Mrs. Cornelius will open Beaulieu early next week, to remain for the summer. Count and Countess Ladislo Szechenyi have decided to extend their stay at the Harney villa there to remain until their departure for Hungary in September. Lord Andrew Vincent Astor and Commodore Arthur Curtis James are expected to arrive today from their yachts, Nourmahal and Aloha.

THE WEEKLY DANCE at the Essex Country Club will take place this evening, and many dinner parties are planned. Miss Serita Bartlett will entertain a number of her subdeb friends at dinner and dancing.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. THORNDIKE of Millis are at the Belmont Hotel, Bar Harbor, Me.

MISS HELEN MOSELEY is to succeed Mrs. Carleton Richmond of Milton as chairman of the arts and interests committee of the Junior League next winter. Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Beacon st. and Newport. She came out a few seasons ago and has held many offices. Last year she was president of the Vincent Club and was on the Junior Supper Dance committee.

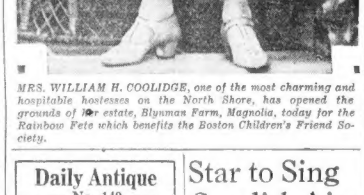
EVELYN HOLLINGSWORTH, daughter of the Amor Hollingsworths of Hyde Park, will be a debutante of next winter. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Livingston Parsons of New York, which means that she will have a number of New York relations who will do their bit for her in that city.

Betty Alden

Opens Estate for Fete

MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE, one of the most charming and hospitable hostesses on the North Shore, has opened the grounds of her estate, Blynman Farm, Magnolia, today for the Rainbow Fete which benefits the Boston Children's Friend Society.

Daily Antique No. 149



Did you ever play cribbage? Were you lucky enough to have good equipment? The owner of this marvelous cribbage set never played cribbage, but he values his holding because of its beauty. It was made in Cambridge more than 100 years ago. Its owner is M. Franicenstein of 12 Glenville st., Allston. It was given to him 40 years ago.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Heckscher Out-Buys Astors in Realty

New York, July 19 (AP)—The Evening World today says that August Heckscher, 81, capitalist and philanthropist, is now the largest individual holder of income-producing real estate in New York City, having surpassed the Astor family. The newspaper reports his purchase this week of the 16-story Sears Roebuck building under construction in Ninth ave. and his recent acquisition of the Bartholomew building in East 42d st., for a reported cash consideration of millions of dollars. It also lists eleven other business and apartment buildings he owns.

Star to Sing Swedish Airs

Mme. Selma Johansson de Coster, Swedish operatic soprano, will sing tonight at Symphony Hall in the "Swedish Night" program of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee. This is the seventh in the series of entertainments by Boston racial groups, with Mrs. William L. Putnam as chairman.

In addition to the program presented by Mme. de Coster, who will be accompanied by Miss May Forslind, there will be orchestra selections by the Eighteenth Century Symphony Orchestra, vocal choruses by the Swedish Viking Male Chorus, exhibitions by the Swedish Gymnastic Club, "Posse," and several Swedish folk dancing numbers.

The exposition of the arts and industries of the various racial groups on the second floor of Symphony Hall will open during the afternoon and evening today.

A. G. Sandberg is chairman of the Swedish Committee, and Professor Amandus Johnson is author of the historical review of the Swedish contribution to civilization which will be distributed during the concert and exposition.

Melrose Girl Sings Twice

Folk songs and solos by Louise Bernhardt will feature concerts to be given July 20 at Franklin Park and on August 4 on the Common under the auspices of the Jewish tercentenary committee.

Miss Bernhardt, a Melrose resident, recently won the music prize offered by the Walter M. Nasmberg Music Foundation of New York. She has been a member of the American Opera Company for two years, doing concert and operatic work in all parts of the United States.

Cousin of Czar to Become U. S. Citizen

New York, July 19 (US) — The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who sailed on the liner Paris after 11 months spent here as a dress designer, expects to apply for United States citizenship when she returns here in the fall, she stated before sailing.

The grand duchess is a cousin of the late czar. She has already written one book on her experiences, "The Education of a Princess," and is going abroad to gather material for a second. It will deal with her escape from Russia at the time of the revolution.

Clubwomen to be Feted by Roosevelts at Albany

By NANCY BREWSTER

A group of the country's leading clubwomen summering at Chautauqua will accompany Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Chautauqua Woman's Clubs, to Albany, where they will be entertained at the executive mansion by Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Monday, August 11.

In the nature of a return gesture, since Mrs. Pennybacker recently played hostess to Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited Chautauqua, the women will be entertained at tea by the Roosevelts, adjourning to the governor's summer home at Hyde Park for a buffet supper.

Mrs. Pennybacker says the invitation is extended to all members of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, which numbers 1200 prominent American clubwomen. Chautauqua is of especial interest to all clubwomen, since Mrs. Pennybacker was at one time president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Each year brilliant women identified with the General Federation attend the Chautauqua Club sessions, bringing back to those clubwomen whom they serve in designated cities inspiration and informative messages of woman's progress.

On Thursday, of this week, the club will be addressed by Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, who will give a graphic account of her recent European tour, including colorful pictures of those eminent European men and women whose opinions and activities are today influencing the destinies of people in all parts of the world. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will accompany his daughter.

A prominent New York City clubwoman and vice-president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, is Mrs. Wallis Toner, who, on Tuesday, will describe "A Winter in Modern Athens." Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juilliard Music Federation, will close this week of welcome to distinguished speakers with a stimulating talk on "Contemporary Arts and Letters."

Quincy Girl Scouts to Present Program for Clubwomen

As president of the Atlantic Women's Club, Mrs. E. Harvey Risley is a very busy women these days what with her own club duties and those brought on by her membership in the Tercentenary committee of the Quincy City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Risley announces a program of unusual interest for the coming year of the Atlantic Women's Club. She says that an entire evening next April—her club chairmen, you see, are always a year ahead—has been set aside for a program of entertainment to be presented to the club by the Girl Scouts of North Quincy. Since this is the first time a women's club of this city has sponsored such an event that will be given completely by the Girl Scouts, the scheduled program is eliciting much favorable comment.

Boat Sail and Bridge to Be Held Monday for Children's Camp

Tickets for the boat sail and bridge of the Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary next Monday are going fast, Mrs. Anna G. Altshuler, publicity director of the organization reports. An annual affair with the auxiliary, its special significance rests in the handsome sum possible for Camp Emoh, Alfred, Me., to which the Helping Hand sends vacation-needy children.

The executive committee for the party, headed by Mrs. Colman Levin, includes Mrs. Benjamin Altman, assistant chairman; Mrs. George Alpert, Mrs. B. Weinberg, Mrs. Harry Levin, Mrs. Louis Regur, Mrs. L. Segal, Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. Sophia Greenstein, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Mrs. D. Stern, Mrs. F. Goldberg and Mrs. Lehuler.

Twenty young girls, daughters of the members, will aid Mrs. M. Bennett in the distribution of the refreshments. The boat leaves the Nantasket wharf at 1 p. m. and Pemberton at 1:45.

Child Welfare Work Big Item on State Federation Program

Clubwomen have been very active in the campaign to empty orphanages and bring about the foster-home movement. Child welfare work in the Commonwealth, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Bradley Carter, achieved unusual success and progress last year. As executive secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Children, Mrs. Carter acquainted Bay State clubwomen with facts on child problems that they never dreamed of. Mrs. Carter has a successor this year. I don't know whom, as yet, but the theories upon which Mrs. Carter worked, will doubtless continue.

The General Federation chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey is preparing a comprehensive kit for state chairmen in the fall. Her program of child welfare is to spread its work over every phase of child care and guidance, the program covering perfect child life, unusual and handicapped children, child health, dependent children, delinquent children, the band of hearing child, probation, mothers' aid, and various other topics, relating to children.

To such a complete outline will Massachusetts clubwomen be asked to subscribe, since Mrs. Humphrey maintains that "the well-being of the child is our nation's most vital concern and that the well-being of the child is better secured in suitable family homes than in institutions."

Women Open Their Clubhouse for Girl Scouts' Meetings

Through the courtesy of the Quincy Women's Club, the Quincy Girl Scouts are holding their meetings at the clubhouse in Presidents lane. Miss Helen Lincoln, chairman of the music committee of the Quincy Women's Club, is commissioner of the Quincy Girl Scouts and is doing much to combine the viewpoints of the clubwomen and the girl scouts.

Since the officers' association meets in Adams Academy in the clubroom of the Women's Civic Community Club, Mrs. George E. Gormley, second district director of the State Federation, wants it known that the clubwomen of her local are evidencing comfortable interest in the activities of the organization, which she adds, "is one of the finest in the United States."

Henry Ford Gives Waltham Mill Stone

Henry Ford has agreed, to donate to the city of Waltham an ancient mill stone, to be used to mark the spot at the delta at Lexington and Lincoln sts., where 123 Waltham men assembled on the morning of April 19, 1775, to march to Lexington and Concord to take part in the opening battle of the Revolutionary War.

The stone is one of a collection in the possession of the automobile magnate at his estate in Wayland. Ford readily assented when the request for the stone was made by Dorothy Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Waltham. A tablet, appropriately inscribed, will be attached to the stone when it is placed at the historic spot.

Report Mrs. Anthony Greatly Improved

Mrs. Carl Anthony, of Fuller st., Brookline, who was shot by her husband, who afterwards killed himself, during a jealous quarrel at their home, on Wednesday night, was reported as greatly improved, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, today.

In Old Boston—No. 312

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

IN THIS CAMBRIDGE MANSION, afterwards the residence of Professor Henry W. Longfellow (it seems queer to call him Professor) resided Gen. George Washington. This building was his headquarters. Washington, during the siege of Boston, spent most of his time there. It still stands in Brattle st. Only last Wednesday it was the center of a gay celebration of the tercentenary.

Monday—Appleton Chapel.

Clip Here and Save

Programs for Esplanade and Band Concerts

Next week's programs for the Esplanade Concerts of the Boston Symphony players under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, beginning with the Sunday concert, are as follows:

SUNDAY

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ..... Berlioz
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Prize Song from "The Mastersingers" ..... Wagner
Third Movement, "Pathetic" Symphony ..... Tchaikowsky
(Allegro molto vivace)
Intermission
Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Largo ..... Handel
(Solo Violin, Gaston Elcus)
Spanish Dance, "Panadero" ..... Chevigny
Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

MONDAY

March, "On the Mall" ..... Goldman
Overture, "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Second Movement, Allegretto, Symphony No. 7 ..... Beethoven
Fantasia, "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
Intermission
Suite, "Nutcracker" ..... Tchaikowsky
(a) Miniature Overture.
(b) Chinese Dance.
(c) Russian Dance, Trepak
Selection, "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer

TUESDAY

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture, "Sicilian Vespers" ..... Verdi
Minuet from Symphony, "The Clock" ..... Haydn
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Intermission
Waltz, "Espana" ..... Waldteufel
"Dream of Love" ..... Liszt-Herbert
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Overture, Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikowsky

WEDNESDAY

Entrance of the Gladiators ..... Fucik
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
Intermission
Fantasia, "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
First Hungarian Dance, in G Minor ..... Brahms
Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Oscar Straus
American Patrol ..... Meacham

THURSDAY

March, "Only One Vienna" ..... Schrammel
Overture, "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Second Movement, Andante Moderato, Symphony No. 4 ..... Brahms
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Berlioz
Intermission
Fantasia, "La Boheme" ..... Puccini
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
(Solo Trumpet, Rene Voisin)
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Military Fox Trot, "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

FRIDAY

Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolito-Ivanof
Overture, "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
Gypsy Tunes, "Jealousy" ..... Gade
Ballet Music, from "La Gioconda," ..... Ponchielli
"Dance of the Hours"
Intermission
Fantasia "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
At Dawning ..... Cadman-Herbert
Waltz, "Over the Waves" ..... Ivanovici
Irish Rhapsody ..... Herbert

The band concert programs at the various municipal parks tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 are as follows:

BOSTON COMMON

West Corps Cadets Band
John B. Fielding, Bandmaster
March, Washington Post ..... Sousa
Overture, William Tell ..... Rossini
(by request)
Selection, The Wizard of the Nile ..... Herbert
Concert Waltz, The Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
(by request)
Negro Dance of Yama-Yama ..... Rimbouia
Grand Operatic Selection, Lohengrin ..... Ulrich
Chapel Chimes ..... Wagner
Second Polonaise ..... Greenwald
Echoes of Opera ..... Liszt
Star Spangled Banner

FRANKLIN PARK

Ives Band and Orchestra
D. A. Ives, Director
March, Capt. McKenzie ..... Ives
Overture, Zampa ..... Herold
Excerpts from Rio Rita ..... Tierney
Bouquet of Popular Airs ..... Witmark
Medley of Jewish Song Successes ..... Katzman
Concert Valse, Danube Waves ..... Ivanovici
Gems from The Show Boat ..... Kern
Song for Euphonium, The Perfect Bride ..... Breil
Mr. Aaron Harris
Grand Selection, Faust ..... Gounod
Finale, Innesbrian ..... Hall
Star Spangled Banner

MARINE PARK

Allston Post Band, V. F. W.
Thomas J. Fay, Leader
March, Allston Post ..... Fay
Overture, Il Guarany ..... Gomez
Waltz, Do Not Forget ..... Gung'l
Trombone solo, Reverie Polka ..... Herbert
Thomas Deveney, soloist
Selection, Mlle. Modiste ..... Herbert
Descriptive, Dance of the Serpents ..... Boccalari
March, Marche Militaire Francaise ..... Saint-Saens
Fantasia, Grand Hungarian ..... Tobani
Selection, Fortune Teller ..... Herbert
Overture, William Tell ..... Rossini
Star Spangled Banner

WORLD WAR MEMORIAL PARK

Stone's Military Band, Karl H. Forrell, Director
March, Glory of the Trumpets ..... Brockenshire
Overture, William Tell ..... Rossini
Popular Selections, Leo Feist ..... Album
Trumpet Solo, The Charmer, Lt. D. Bony
Selection, Bonnie Scotland ..... E. M. Catlin
Concert Waltz, Sky Fairies ..... Valentzi
Grand Selection, Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
Operatic Selection, Chimes of Normandy ..... Planquette
Intermezzo, After Sunset ..... Pryor
American Fantasia ..... Tobani
Star Spangled Banner

JAMAICA POND

101st Engineers Band, M. N. G., Frank L. Warren, Conductor
March, American Army ..... Iasoli
Overture, The Wanderer's Hope ..... Supp
Selection, Herbert's Favorites ..... Herbert
Waltz, Toni Paris ..... V. Herbert
Selection, Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Selection, Rio Rita ..... Lafrank
Selections (a) Turkish Patrol ..... Michaelis
(b) Dutch Boats ..... Middleton
March, My Allegiance ..... Shutt
The Star Spangled Banner

Plan Award in Marion Davies Test

Patience, you contestants in the Marion Davies Style Contest! The judges will be ready to announce the names of the 12 lucky winners about August 10.

As fast as five human beings can possibly read, they are reading the thousands of letters received from all over the country.

Each has offered $500 for the best letter from a man and $500 for the best letter from a woman, discussing whether or not they would like to return to the styles of the Gay Nineties, such as she wears in her picture, "The Florodora Girl." The interest manifested by people all over the country in this discussion was so great that Miss Davies later announced she would make ten additional awards of $100 each.

The five judges engaged in the terrific task of selecting the 12 best letters from among the thousands submitted are Eleanor Meherin, Helen Kouse, Louella Parsons, Amos Parrish, and Henry Clive.

There are letters from all over the world — many in foreign languages—from people in all walks of life, of all ages, all vigorously interested in the ever-absorbing question of woman's dress.

Letters from grandfathers who recall, wistfully, the fragile femininity of beruffled and befloured maidens of their younger days; grandmothers, indignant at the recollection of the tortures of steel-boned corsets, high collars and long trains; modernists who boast of woman's emancipation; patriots who rebel at the dictatorship of Paris and fashion; young girls who think the old styles were a "just too sweet"; hygiene enthusiasts proclaiming the healthful advantages of the modern fashions—all have written.

Amid a pleading for simplicity of design, Sentimentalists longing for the "feminine allure" of flowing frocks. Business men, housewives, physicians, college professors —they wrote, too.

Each has his own decided views upon this most topic. And all these views and opinions must be considered and weighed and judged. But—it won't be long now!

The contest closed on June 14.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and enter it will pay you. See the rental values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 35

THE SAMUEL SANDERSON HOUSE, LEXINGTON

A half-mile or so before reaching Lexington Common and near the Munroe Tavern on the same side of the highway, stands the old Sanderson home. The retreat from Concord to Lexington was ended here when the British expedition was reinforced by Lord Percy's detachment.

The British rested a while, thoroughly exhausted, many of their number wounded. The retreat was one of the most remarkable in history. Over 800 trained soldiers were routed by a handful of undisciplined farmers.

An old song tells of the British Redcoat drawling:

SHELTERED REDCOAT

"For fifteen miles they followed us and pelted us, we scarce had time to draw trigger,
But did you ever know a retreat conducted with more vigour?
For we did it in two hours, which saved us from perdition;
'Twas not in going out but in returning consisted our expedition."

Mrs. Sanderson received the care of one of the British wounded, who was too ill to continue. She lived to a good age, 104 years, and remembered clearly the excitement on the 19th of April, 1775.

FEARED POISON

She used to tell how the British soldier feared she would poison him. Before he would partake of his meals, a member of the family had to taste the food.

Asked what she gave him that he so feared for his life, she replied:

"Every now and then I gave him a devilish honing."

The old home was the birthplace of Lewis Downing, a famous builder of coaches.

Lexington is reached on route 2A, and this building now is a little from the highway.

Monday—The Wigglesworth Parsonage, Malden.

Morgan and Party Sail on New Yacht

Glen Cove, L. I., July 19 (AP)—J. P. Morgan and a party of friends sailed today for London on the financier's new yacht Corsair. Mr. Morgan expects to make the crossing in ten days. He and his party will go first to his country estate, Wallhall, near London. In August they will go to Scotland for shooting.

To New York '4

VIA RAIL and STEAMER
Fare Includes Berth in Cabin
Comfortable Steamerons $3 and $2
Lv. Belle Wales Every Day 5:00 P. M. Standard
Arrs. Providence 9:30 P. M. Arrs. N. Y. Pier 14 Richmond at Franklin Sts. 7:00 A. M. Direct Connection Train Offices, 67 Franklin St.
BAY STATE LINE

What Price Quality?

INSOFAR as cloth is concerned, the Ram's Head label guarantees quality regardless of the price of the finished suit.

INSOFAR as tailoring is concerned, quality demands greater costs. Quality in workmanship demands and receives a fair price.

For quality demand *Ram's Head* Fabrics.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS
STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

WOMEN EASILY VICTIMIZED IN STOCKS

By EX-SWINDLER

Today I shall bow to the ladies.

Women are NOT as gullible as men, BUT—and I must make this reservation—they DO fall for romantic tales.

Confronted by a dapper and faultlessly groomed man who has mastered the art of making the sort of advance which wins immediate confidence, I repeat, the ladies DO fall.

This was the practice of Walter Gutterson. And, although he never passed up a male prospect when he would occasionally find one in the proper mood to listen to his stories, his favorites were women clients.

QUITE A SHARK

Prior and subsequent to his conviction for mail fraud in 1925, Walter Gutterson operated, either personally or by proxy, the following companies:

Raymond P. Calvi & Co., Sanford, Tack & Co., A. B. King & Co., Oppenheim & Co., John Randall Organization, Harman & Co., T. Harrison & Co., Howard T. Lum & Co., J. S. Beecher & Co., Greater New York Securities Co., Great Eastern Finance Co., United American Bond & Mortgage Co., Wescott & Co., Oppenheim & Whitehall, Whitehall & Co., Frederick & Co.

Through the above companies Gutterson sold many stocks, among them the following:

New England Cereal, Stevens Duryea, Rauch & Lang, Sunkist Beverage, Continental Asphalt and Petroleum Co., Continental Gas Co., Sligo Iron and Steel Co., Transatlantic Coal Co., Dello Ink Co., Interstate Mortgage Co., Victor Page Motors.

It was only ocasionally that Gutterson would make an effort to send salesmen out to create new stockholders. Most of his activities—almost exclusively—were confined to "peleing" the existing stockholders of one or another corporation.

"SPIDER AND FLY" ACT

Gutterson, in building up the confidence of his victims, would first create an impression in the mind of the stockholder that the stock he held, and of which Gutterson wanted to sell him more, was very valuable. Through a telephone call, a telegram or perhaps through the personal visit of a supposed broker — a bireling of Gutterson's — the mental seed was sown. That done, Gutterson would sit back and in approved spider and fly manner wait for the customer to come to him.

And invariably the sucker did. Came and literally begged to be given a chance to buy for exorbitant sums securities that were little better than wall paper.

For instance—Interstate Mortgage, then worth $5 a share, was sold for as much as from $65 to $75 per share with the specific promise that it would soon be selling for $97 to $125 per share.

ASKED THEM TO SELL, TOO

The "convincer" to the suckers was that an order to sell the stock at the promised price would be obtained from the sucker. And the salesman—none other, in most cases, than Gutterson himself—gave his assurance that such an order would be put "right through."

As a matter of fact, Gutterson actually would file that "sell order." But he filed it IN HIS WASTEBASKET.

Gutterson made big money. Most of it, however, came from savings accounts of poor and old women and the bank accounts of rich ones before whom he dangled romantic tales in order to swindle them. It was their money that enabled him to buy an imposing residence in Brooklyn; new town cars at $11,000 a throw each year, and other costly what-nots.

The method used was simple. Gutterson would go through the stockholders' list of a company he was working on and get the names of all the women. That was the first step.

Then he would ascertain from the man who did the original selling which of the women had money and what their characteristics were. This information would disclose among them the particular women who fell for his type of appeal and were most easily enmeshed in the strands of romantic legend about himself that he wove with the skill of a supreme story teller.

The preliminaries were now over. The work could begin.

PUTS ON BIG FRONT

Gutterson would first hire a Rolls Royce with chauffeur and footman at a cost of $100 a day. Then he would call on the chosen woman with this imposing trappage and take her to lunch at a fashionable restaurant. There, seated amid soft luxury, he would put forth a few skilful questions to determine what line of "attack" to pursue.

And after that? Why, Gutterson got the money and the woman got more or less wall paper.

On Jan. 18, 1926, Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in New York sentenced Gutterson to 10 years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. This was subsequently changed to five years. After his enforced vacation in the huge, grey "Castle on the Hudson," Gutterson came back to New York last year.

Reformed?

Don't make me laugh!

There is a time when stock racketeers will reform. It will be the happy millennium. It will be when all the "moochas" die out.

OPENS NEW LAYOUT

Gutterson lost no time in getting together with his former pal, Otis W. Rowe, and they opened a new shop for trimming suckers at 251 Fifth Ave., a mad with telephones, sucker lists, and an impressive front and lay-out, they went after the "moochas" hammer and tongs.

Among the various stocks that they sold were the following:

American Neon Light (in bankruptcy).

National Reserve Corporation.

Credit Foncier.

Colter Butte Mines.

In due time, this office, too, was raided by the attorney general and an injunction against Rowe secured.

Gutterson, however, slipped the authorities. The only member of the Gutterson clan who was caught in the net was his kid brother, Willie.

But the end is not yet. I know that Gutterson is looking around for a new office and will soon be gunning for "mooches" and their dollars again.

Beware, ye elderly ladies with bankrolls!

Gutterson will get you, if you don't watch out!

FEDERAL PROBE IN STOCKS

Continued from First Page

the campaign against stock frauds and "blue sky" promotions.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE

All evidence examined by Inspector Hall and adjudged basis for action will be immediately presented to the federal grand jury, Mr. Tarr said.

Assistant Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer, handling the stock sales survey for Mr. Warren, continued the hearing into charges of misrepresentation of brokers handling the stock of the Holland Far East Tea, Coffee and Cocoa corporation. The delay was necessary because Inspector John Mitchell could not locate several salesmen against whom complaints have been made.

But while waiting for the resumption of the Holland inquiry, Mr. Sawyer plunged into an investigation into the sale of stock in Likly Luggage, Inc., luggage manufacturers of Fitchburg. Several investors in this stock have complained to the Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau of misrepresentation by salesmen and of failure to pay dividends. Several hundred thousands dollars' worth of this stock is said to have been sold to investors in the metropolitan area.

TOOK DEFUNCT COMPANY

The company was organized as a Delaware corporation on May 24, 1928, having a capitalization of 200,000 shares. The officers were: J. Woolf Tletel, of New York City, president and treasurer; John A. Williams, Fitchburg, vice president, and Robert F. Dunphrey, of Fitchburg, secretary.

The company took over the business of Henry Likly & Co., a defunct company of Rochester, N. Y.

The new company enlarged on the old stock merchandising game of offering a bar of candy or a pound of coffee with the first share of stock. The re-organizers hopped into action at once by offering "a beautiful gladstone bag or a handsome lady's overnight bag" and a share of stock for $17. Each piece of luggage was described as retailing at $25.

Along with this offer went a prospectus which told how Likly Luggage had taken over the business of Henry Likly, "which business was established in 1844 and successfully operated for over 80 years in Rochester, N. Y."

The prospectus failed to record, however, that subsequently Henry Likly & Co. became involved in financial difficulties and a permanent trustee under a federal receivership disposed of the company's properties at public auction.

SHIFT SALES RIGHTS

In the re-organization plan, 1200 of the original authorized preferred shares of $50 par value and all of the common voting shares were issued to J. Woolf Tetlel, who had acquired possession of the Henry Likly property.

The company took over a plant at Fitchburg. A contract was made with a New York brokerage house for the sale of 75,000 shares of no par common to net the company the total of $1,000,000. No mention was made in information filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities as to the sale price of each share. How much was eventually sold is also not recorded.

H. R. Coshnear, Boston broker, got control of the stock in the Bay State. For some unexplained reason, the sales rights were suddenly shifted to a firm organized under the name of W. H. Paige & Co., at 209 Washington st. The Boston Better Business Bureau submitted information to the public utilities commission that Coshnear "really organized the Paige company.

The Boston district was flooded with salesmen and shares sold up to a reported price of $20. When no dividends were forthcoming the stock was taken off the registered list of the Department of Public Utilities.

Glides 'n' Stunts 'n' Thrills Galore

JOHN H. HARMON GEORGE E. WATKINS

A veteran greets the stunt king as Watkins, a long-time pilot, and "Red" Harmon chat after the latter's arrival and daring stunts at the Dennison airport today.

STUNT FLYING OPENS QUINCY AIR SHOW

By GEORGE HAMBLIN.

The Air Show at Dennison Airport opened today when "Red" Harmon zoomed over the heads of 2000 spectators and literally "burned up the sky." He did everything but turn his Argo sportplane inside out.

Following "Red's" stunt, three sportplane from Springfield flew in formation over the field and thrilled the air-minded onlookers with a demonstration of V flying.

Several of the first spectators to arrive at the airport carried their lunches, intent on losing none of the 11 hours of aerial entertainment planned by Harland F. Banks, director of the meet.

MANY AIR FEATURES

Featured on the program was an aerial log fight race by Army observation-attack planes, close formation flying by navy planes and the 1930 version of the Boston Light race, won in 1910 by Claude Graham-White.

At 10 a. m. a fleet of commercial planes took off and executed intricate aerial maneuvers, both in formation flying and in thrilling stunts.

Every half hour thereafter some kind of airplane was doing something to make Quincy's centenary and Old Home Week a memorable one.

In the stunt flying contest Harman is considered the favorite, but honors will be hotly contested by the pick of New England fliers.

Not to be outdone by the Army, the 101st observation squadron, Massachusetts National Guard entered its crack pilots. The Guard fliers have been preparing for the meet for the past week, and have their ships in tip-top form.

Tomorrow, the program will start at 1 o'clock, and continue until darkness.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

The complete program as announced by Banks is as follows:

10 a. m.—Exhibition and stunt flying by commercial pilots.

10:30 a. m.—Aerial parade over Quincy and surrounding territory.

11:00 a. m.—Maneuvers of navy planes.

11:30 a. m.—Passenger carrying.

12:00 noon—Exhibition of modern planes in formation and entire army.

12:30 p. m.—Passenger carrying and intermission.

1:00 p. m.—Formation flying, commercial planes.

1:30 p. m.—Exhibition of power gliding by three Aeronca monoplanes.

2:00 p. m.—Light plane race; women entries.

2:30 p. m.—Balloon bursting contest; free to all.

3:00 p. m.—Boston Light race; open to planes above 100 horsepower.

3:30 p. m.—Army plane race.

4:00 p. m.—Stunt flying contest.

4:30 p. m.—Bomb dropping contest.

5:00 p. m.—Dead stick landing contest, landing after stopping motors at 2000 feet.

5:30 p. m.—"Dog Fight" between two commercial fliers. Exacting scenes over battle zone in the late war.

6:00 p. m.—Exhibition flying.

6:30 p. m.—Power gliding in Aeronca monoplanes; three ships entered.

7:00 p. m.—Finish stunt contest.

7:30 p. m.—Passenger carrying.

8:00 p. m.—Altitude contest; free to all.

8:30 p. m.—Stunt flying contest.

9:00 p. m.—Finale.

SUNDAY

1:00 p. m.—Exhibition and stunts, commercial flyers.

1:30 p. m.—Formation flying.

2:00 p. m.—Light plane race, women flyers entered.

2:30 p. m.—Balloon bursting contest.

3:00 p. m.—Boston Light race; open to planes above 100 horsepower.

3:30 p. m.—Military plane race.

4:00 p. m.—Stunt flying contest, free to all.

4:30 p. m.—Bomb dropping contest; free to all.

5:00 p. m.—Dead stick landing contest, open to all.

5:30 p. m.—Dog fight, commercial fliers.

6:00 p. m.—Exhibition flying.

6:30 p. m.—Aeronca flying.

7:00 p. m.—Exhibition and stunt flying.

7:30 p. m.—Passenger flying.

8:00 p. m.—Altitude contest, free to all.

8:30 p. m.—Stunt flying contest.

9:00 p. m.—Grand finale.

American Advises on Value of Stocks

In this column inquiries made by several correspondents of the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau about the same company or individual or stock are answered. Watch this column carefully for word about your particular question, as it may be answered under the initials of any one of the group who inquire about it.

The American Fraud Bureau has received many inquiries concerning stocks sold not long ago as 15 years. It is not possible to answer the bulk of such questions. Readers are requested to limit their inquiries to stocks sold within the past five years. It is also unnecessary to send in stock certificates. When certificates are needed to establish proof of a fraudulent transaction a request will be made.

J. O. L., HAVERHILL—According to the 1920 edition of the National Stock Summary, a bankruptcy petition was filed against Harvey Rim & Wheel Co. on Jan. 16, 1924.

M. J., GLOUCESTER—The last quotation we can find of Pennsylvania Corporation dates back to March, 1922, when a bid of two cents a share was made on a lot of 1000 shares.

MRS. F. O'B., BOSTON—Assistant Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer is now investigating that stock issue. A report of his findings when announced will be published in the Evening American.

G. D. S., BOSTON—Coastal Airways was placed in involuntary bankruptcy in January, 1930. There is no market for the stock.

F. V., CAMBRIDGE—This department is making no recommendations on stock purchases.

MRS. A. J. McK., CHARLESTOWN—National Land Value Refunding Company called its preferred stock at 110 in December, 1928. Last market for the common was in April of 1929 at 6—½.

New Birds Arrive at Franklin Park

A shipment of birds, direct from South America, arrived yesterday at the Franklin Park bird house, where Caretaker Daniel Harkins has already assigned them to cages.

The shipment consists of five rare birds. One of them, a Maguari stork, is the second of its kind in this country. Another specie of stork is the Jabiru. Both of the storks are white. Then there is a Motmot, a cinnamon-colored bird with blue feathers. Two Cayenne rails complete the shipment.

Pleads Not Guilty to Chinese Slaying

Hong King Yuan, 27, a Chinese laundryman of Dearborn st., Roxbury, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of first degree murder when arraigned before Judge Davis in Malden court today.

Yuan is alleged to have killed Wong Ow in his laundry on Buckman st., Everett, June 6.

In court today Yuan waived the reading of the complaint and was held without bail for a further hearing on July 24.

Auto Starts Geyser in Jamaica Plain

A hydrant broken off by an automobile at Pond and Burroughs sts., Jamaica Plain, shot a stream of water 20 feet skyward for several minutes today before water department employes closed the valve. A small crowd gathered and some wet feet resulted, but no damage was caused except to the car, which was driven by Hollis C. Beattie of Wrentham. Beattie was unhurt.

Are You a Victim?

If you have been victimized by stock swindlers, the Boston Evening American, co-operating with Government, State and County officials, will be glad to advise you what is best to be done. Write to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, giving all the circumstances. Such information will be held confidential.

Woman Solon to Oppose Andrews

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester may be opposed for re-election to Congress by Mrs. Martha M. Brookings, present state representative from Gloucester, who obtained today nomination papers for the office of Congressman at the State House.

Mrs. Brookings' action in procuring the nomination papers was not a surprise. Three weeks ago when Congresman Andrew threatened to assail the Eighteenth Amendment it was predicted that Mrs. Brookings might run as a "bone dry." Mrs. Brookings refused to make any comment today.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON

FISH WHEN YOUNG; REPTILES WHEN ADULT
FROGS.
ALTHOUGH RIGHTFULLY CLASSED AS AMPHIBIANS, THOSE MEMBERS OF THE FROG FAMILY WHICH PASS THROUGH A SERIES OF METAMORPHOSES ARE REALLY FISH WHEN IN THE TADPOLE STAGE, AND A FORM OF REPTILE WHEN GROWN.
RICHARD ADDISON 7-5

On His Way to Face Trial

HERMAN BARRERE MRS. JARRELL

Herman H. Barrere, arrested in Montreal in connection with the slaying of Mary Baker, as he appeared in custody of police upon arriving in New York, en route to Washington. Mrs. Marian Jarrell, a Philadelphia widow, was with Barrere when arrested. She has been allowed to go home. (A. P. photo.)

CHANGES STORY IN SLAYING

New York, July 19 (AP)—Henry Herman Barrere, 37, was in New York today on his way from Montreal to Arlington County, Va., to face trial for the murder of Mary Baker, Navy Department clerk in Washington, whose body was found in April near Arlington Cemetery.

Feile Lieutenant Edward J. Kelly, of Washington, who went to Montreal on word that Barrere had been arrested there, said his prisoner has admitted having been near the place where the woman's body was found on the day before its discovery. Heretofore, Kelly said, Barrere has denied having been anywhere in the vicinity.

Brought to New York with Barrere was Mrs. Marion Jarrell, who was detained with him in Montreal. Today she was permitted to go to her home, in Philadelphia.

NAB 3 ON WAGON AS DRUNKS

Worcester, July 19—Three men aboard a carrening water wagon were arrested for drunkenness early today.

They were the crew of a street-sprinkling trolley car that took the corners of Talmich with a decided list. The car made so many stops while the trio of water-wagonists took turns at a hose that pursuing police finally caught up.

The three were then transferred from the water wagon to the patrol wagon without the necessity of falling off the former.

2 Battle Bandits in Southbridge Store

Southbridge, July 19 (AP)—Two armed bandits entered the general store conducted by Itnacz Swiskowski, 40, late last night and demanded the storekeeper give up his money. Instead, Swiskowski vaulted the counter and grappled with one of the men. The bandit pulled the trigger of his revolver, the storekeeper told police, but the cartridge failed to explode.

Martin Krorowsky, a cousin, heard the commotion and phoned police, a fuse which he grappled with the second bandit, Swiskowski was struck on the head and both robbers escaped. No money was taken.

So. Boston Girl Saved From Drowning

Mary Linski, 8, of First st., South Boston, was saved from drowning at City Point this afternoon by Robert T. Lee, life guard, when she waded into the water beyond her depth.

Only Mistake He Has Made in 100 Years Was Voting Dry

St. Albans, Vt., July 19—Hiram A. Collins of Swanton, Vt., is 100 years old today and in all that time he has made only one serious mistake, he said.

That mistake was voting for prohibition, he declared.

Discussing the subject today he said:

"Absolutely not, I am not a prohibitionist. This prohibition law, the way the government enforces it, does this country more harm than good. I hope the law will soon be repealed."

GIRL KILLED AS 2 BOATS SINK

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—A saucy speedboat, the Whoopee, carrying a party of six young persons and a pilot, crashed amidships into the 14-ton yacht, Scorah, off the Rogers Park Beach in Lake Michigan last night, catapulting Miss Betty Ayres, 18, to her death.

Other members of the party on the Whoopee, as well as the four men aboard the yacht, reached shore safely, though Benjamin Marshall, Jr., 21, son of a wealthy Wilmette Architect, was severely injured.

Both boats went down in the crash.

Speedy Trial for Slayer of Husband

Carlstadt, N. J., July 19 (US)—Jersey justice is moving with traditional speed in the case of Mrs. Anna Grella, accused of murder. She killed her husband, Attilio, last Monday morning, and was imprisoned three hours later.

Judge Seufert yesterday announced that her trial would begin July 31. The woman will plead self-defense.

GREEK SOCIETY ERECTS DILBOY MONUMENT

A monument to George Dilboy, World War hero, will be erected by the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, popularly known as "Ahepa," on Aug. 26, which the city of Somerville will observe as George Dilboy Day.

More than 5000 members of this national Greek fraternity will take part in a parade in Somerville on that day, for Ahepa will be assembled in Boston in national convention at that time 10,000 strong.

Chris J. Argafiotis of Manchester, N. H., deputy supreme governor of district 1 of the organization, at present staying at Nantasket, is being boomed for supreme governor.

BOOM AGRAFIOTIS

George P. Thompson, a Y. D. veteran and three times president of the Samuel Gridley Howe chapter of Brookline and Cambridge, declared:

"I feel confident that the next supreme governor of district 1 of Ahepa will be Mr. Agrafiotis, whose untiring efforts and efficiency as deputy supreme governor of New England this year will qualify him for the office. His work has been outstanding."

Senator David I. Walsh has been invited to be the orator at the Dilboy Day celebration. Further plans were discussed at a meeting of more than 100 resident appointed by Mayor Murphy of Somerville.

Charles Leo Shea has been named general chairman of the committee. John J. Noreau, Jr., secretary, and William F. Fitzgerald, treasurer.

TENTATIVE PLANS

The tentative program offered for discussion and which will be decided on later by the executive committee, calls for the parade at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, with a halt at 12:30 in front of the Somerville City Hall, where the monument will be unveiled and oration given by Sen. Walsh.

Supreme Governor Booras said invitations have been extended to President Hoover to come to Somerville for Dilboy Day, and also Hon. Alexander Zaimes, president of the Greek Republic. A motion to name an executive committee of 20 members to discuss the time of parade, and unveiling of the monument, and also the dates for the celebration of the day was passed but the committee was not named. Some of the representatives of organizations present at the meeting, felt that the afternoon was a better time to hold the parade as they could get out a large representation.

Brockton Scouts on Visit to Washington

Brockton, July 19—Twenty-six boys, chosen from various boy scout troops of this city, left today for a visit to Washington, D. C. It is planned to have the boys meet President Hoover and see the historic points of interest in and around the nation's capitol. From Washington the boys will journey to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They will return some time in August.

'L' Inaugurates New Bus Service Monday

Beginning Monday, July 21, new Elevated bus service will be inaugurated between Northampton and Washington sts., and Arlington st. and St. James ave.

The schedule begins at 6:30 a. m., then 6:45 and every ten minutes up to and including 9:15 after which it will run every 20 minutes.

Monday morning at 9, the doors swing open on our

STOCK-TAKING SALE

A great store wide sale in which we clear the way for Fall with reductions of ¼, ⅓ and ½ from ORIGINAL prices.

Many items have been previously reduced, but all have been reduced at least 10% from the last price. Reduced because of broken lots, odd sizes, small quantities.

R. H. WHITE Company

U. S. BEATS ITALY IN DAVIS CUP PLA...

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Reds Open Series With Tribe Tomorrow

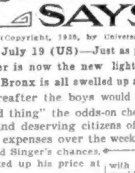
DAMON RUNYON SAYS

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, July 19 (US)—Just as predicted in my last market letter, Al Singer is now the new lightweight champion of the world, and the Bronx is all swelled up about it.

I wish hereafter the boys would refrain from making what we call "a good thing" the odds-on choice, as it deprives a lot of well meaning and deserving citizens of the pleasure of snatching a few bobs for expenses over the week end.

Much as I liked Singer's chances when they chalked up his price at 1 to 2, I had to back off. Well, I am not a 1 to 2 man, anyway.



Damon Runyon

I thought at first it was a typical Broadway overlay, based partly on idle rumor, and partly on sentiment, but the way the fight turned out, they should have made Singer 1 to 100. Samuel Mandell, title holder since 1926, was about as washed up a specimen of champion that ever poked a beezer between the ropes. He came in all tired out, and went away completely fatigued.

MANDELL LIKE A NOVICE

The reports from the good Gus Wilson's training orchard, where Mandell went through his gestures were to the effect that Samuel was pretty terrible. The reports gave Sam all the best of it, at that. When he assumed the posture of a gladiator at the Yankee Stadium 'twas in the manner of a bloke who had never had a glove on before.

Certainly there was none of the sprightliness that has always characterized Mandell in the past. He dabbed at Singer with a very feeble left paw. Where was that old snap and zing to the Mandell left? The left that once could split a hair? Gone, I presume, with the rest of the Mandell prowess.

Candidly, I never thought Samuel was more than a nice boy, and a clever boxer, but against Singer last night he was just a nice boy. Of course, he wasn't in the ring more than the twinkling of an eye, or maybe two winks, but it was long enough to disclose him as what we called a hollow shell in the old days. He was bad enough to give the "in-the-bag" howlers a hook on which to hang their squawks.

CHAMP SEEMED DUMB

When he was knocked down the first time, Mandell popped right up again, instead of taking advantage of the count allowed him by the boxing law. It was a numbskull move for a boxer of Mandell's experience.

Afoot again, instead of grabbing in that facile Mandell manner that used to annoy me no little, Sammy stood there with his dukes down. I think he was snoring standing up, and didn't know enough to put up his hands. The next smack on the chin he got settled his hash.

With Mandell going, going, and almost gone, Singer for an instant showed signs of losing his head, and permitting his man to get away from him. He started flurrying wildly. Then he suddenly settled down, and went coolly about the kill. He sank a left hook into Mandell's stomach. That punch was the old "convincer."

PERFECT LEFT HOOK

I like Singer for the way he stiffened Mandell with a left hook. It was a perfect hook, and I love the left hookers, if they can hook hard enough to put a man down. Singer is the first fighter I've seen in a long time that showed a real kick behind left hooks.

If Mandell had really sold out his title, as was reported, I'll guarantee he didn't intend that left hook to the chin as any part of the dicker, nor the beating he subsequently received added to the deal over. I don't believe the rumor of a sale anyway, and I certainly don't believe that any lighter would have bargained for the pasting Mandell took.

He washed up, that's all. He couldn't make the weight conveniently, and if he had made it with ease I doubt if the result would have been any different. Singer is bubbling with youth and ambition. Mandell is an old, tired fighter.

SINGER WILL IMPROVE

As champion of the world, Singer is bound to improve enormously, especially if he keeps fighting. He probably will not fight at the lightweight limit any oftener than the average champion of today, though it behooves a constantly growing youth like him to make hay while he is able to make weight.

We have had a lot of champions the past 10 years, but the only one I've seen that had any sense was Paul Berlenbach. He knew he couldn't eat that light heavyweight title, and he hung it on the ring posts and said to the world, "come and get it—but give me my 37½ per cent." And in two years, with a joke title, old Pound 'Em Paul made over $600,000.

Singer has a lot of competition laying around right now that can make him rich inside the next couple of years. He has Kid Chocolate, Jackie Berg, and that new phenom from the Argentine, Justo Suarez. A champion is a mighty lucky fellow who finds himself with profitable competition.

They say Sammy Mandell will now try the division above the lightweights. I make bold to say that in that division he will get assassinated. The boys up there are too rough for him. Sammy might well retire with both ears intact if he got the money they say he did out of the fight Thursday night.

2 SWIM MEETS LISTED TODAY

Two New England swim championships and Essex County 100 meters freestyle will feature the fifth annual swimming meet of the Salem park department in the waters of Salem Willows Park, this afternoon.

Seven events should give the Salem folks plenty of thrills as the youngsters from all sections of the State will compete.

The Boston Swimming Association has entered James Randall, Edward Murphy and Edward Batchelder to compete in the 100 meters junior championship event, while the Boys' Club of Boston will have Elmer Larson, Cliff Schulz and William Nolan. Louis Pantz of the newly high school will also compete.

Joan McSheehy, former national backstroke champion, will be one in the women's 200 yards breast stroke championship. Joan comes from the Whitin Community Association, Whitinsville. In this race there will also be Mary A. Doherty the champion, Rena MacDonald, former champion, Marge Lynch and Becky Dobro of the Boston Swimming Association.

Swim Meet Today at Wollaston Beach

A big swimming meet in connection with the Old Home Week celebration will be held today and tomorrow afternoon at Wollaston Beach.

The first race will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and all participants are requested to report to the entire committee an hour or so previous at the enclosure on Wollaston Beach, near the two floats, at the foot of Beach st.

The races tomorrow, which are open to swimmers of New England, will get under way at 4:30 o'clock, and entrants are expected to report to the entire committee between 2:30 and 4 o'clock at the Wollaston Beach enclosure.

Baseball in Brief

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	60	25	.706
Washington	50	35	.588
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	45	38	.542
Detroit	42	45	.483
Chicago	41	45	.477
St. Louis	33	55	.375
BOSTON	27	54	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland—2 games.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	5
Chicago	0	0	1
Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Schang, Braxton, Henry, Walsh and Crouse.			
At St. Louis:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	11	1
New York	1	8	1
Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; Sherid, Johnson, Crowder, Holloway and Dickey.			
At Cleveland:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	8	1
Cleveland	0	5	1
Batteries—Linka, Reed and Spencer; Harder, Jablonowski and Myatt.			

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	12	6	.700
Springfield	9	7	.562
New Haven	9	8	.529
Allentown	9	8	.500
Albany	7	12	.368
Providence	8	11	.318

GAMES TODAY

Bridgeport at Albany.
Springfield at Allentown—2 games.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	49	33	.598
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Boston	39	45	.464
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	34	47	.351

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston—2 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York—2 games.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	13	2
Philadelphia	8	10	0
Batteries—Donohue, Hearing and Hogan; Hallahan, Grimes and Wilson.			

Malden Wins

Malden won the first half championship of the Boston Twilight League by trouncing Dorchester, 8 to 1, at Malden last night. Fred Loftus held the losers to eight hits, while Malden hammered Griffin for 13.

U.S. DEFEATS COURT TEAM OF ITALY

Auteuil, France, July 19 (AP)—America's youthful tennis team today gained the right to challenge the French for the Davis cup, eliminating Italy in the interzone final by sweeping the first three matches.

The crack doubles combination of Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas and John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., score the deciding victory, defeating Baron Humbert de Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini, 5—7, 8—2, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, after Allison and George Lott of Chicago had chalked up singles victories.

Italy, the winner in the European zone, did not go down without the severest kind of a struggle. All three matches were desperately fought, the opening singles contest yesterday between Allison and Georgio de Stefani as well as today's doubles going to five sets and the Lott re Morpugo affair to four.

Tomorrow's concluding singles matches now cannot affect the result of the match. With the necessary three victories out of five already gained, the United States now stands qualified to play the French holders of the cup in this same Roland Garos stadium next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Italian captain, Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, made a last minute decision to play in the doubles match after both singles had been lost.

Pairing with Placedio Gaslini against Allison and Van Ryn, he and his partner made a gallant bid for victory but the young Americans were more than they could withstand in the final set.

Shortly before the doubles match began Lott downed de Morpurgo by scores of 3—6, 8—7, 10—8, 6—3, in a contest interrupted yesterday by darkness with the American leading at two sets to one.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

The warmest afternoon of the season attracted the largest number of ladies to ever take advantage of the weekly opportunity to watch the Tribe in action free of charge.

Almost the entire reserved seat section was occupied by members of the fair sex as well as hundreds of seats further back in the stands.

Newton Bill Cronin was knocked out for a moment and narrowly escaped injury going after a fly ball in the first inning.

He had just made a remarkable catch of Jim Wenner's foul close to the screen when Grantham hit one which landed in the Pirates' dugout railing at full force and fell over on his head into the arms of Bill Wera. He regained his senses after a little cold water treatment and resumed work. McKechnie, however, slowly took him out for a pinch hitter in the second.

The Pirates gave the Tribe a run in the second, choosing to put out Maguire at second on a double steal with Traynor make the play on Chatham at the plate.

Every hit that Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh first sacker, makes is illegal, as he stands at the platter with his left foot fully six inches out of the box. He gets away with it because nobody complains.

Every Ladies' Day several women try to "crash" the press box to get a peek at Fred Hoey, dean of baseball broadcasters. They want to see if he is as nice as he sounds.

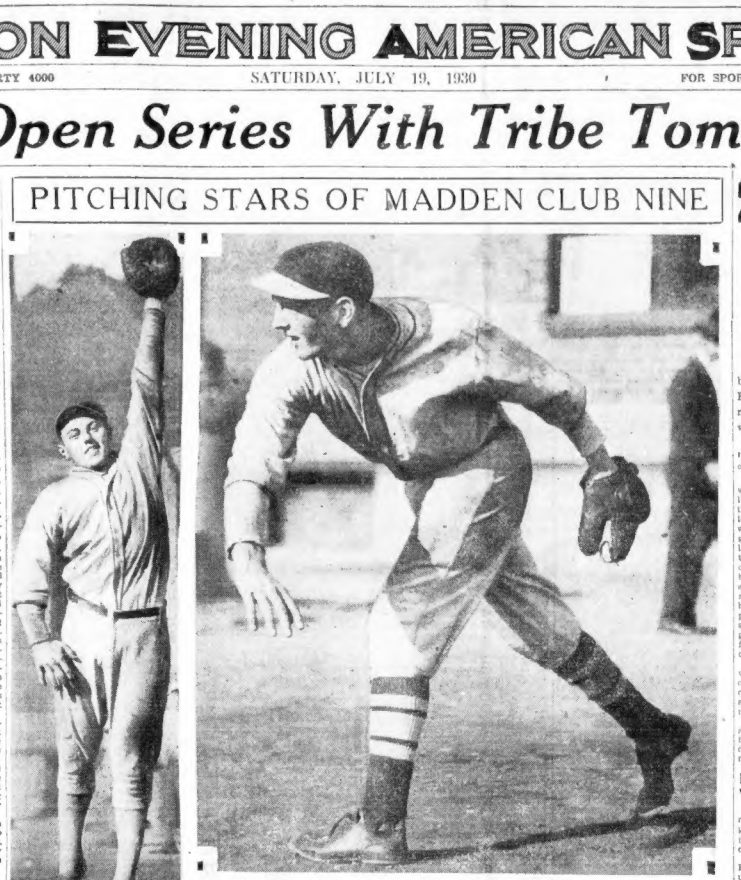
Harry "Socks" Seibold argued for fully five minutes when Umpire Charlie Rigler ruled that he had balked and allowed Pie Traynor to score in the fifth. "Socks" may not have meant to, but he certainly did balk.

Courses for Races on Charles Are Picked

The committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen selected two courses for their annual regatta to be held in the Charles River Basin on Aug. 1 and 2. The first one, a mile and a quarter long, will start near Muddy River, above the Harvard Bridge, and will go down stream to a point off Berkeley st.

In the event that the water is rough, an up-stream course on the opposite side of the river will be mapped out as an alternate course and will finish near the Tech boat house. Carroll Getchell of the Harvard A. A. will survey the courses next week and place the markers.

PITCHING STARS OF MADDEN CLUB NINE



CHARLES CALLAHAN, whose baffling shoots help the Madden Club nine in its quest for semi-pro honors. Callahan works regularly on the mound and shows great promise.

BILL BOEHNER, pitcher and first baseman of the Madden Club nine, member of Dorchester Twi League. Boehner has a fine record both in school and semi-pro ranks.

MADDEN CLUB NINE IS STRONG

The William F. Madden Club of Roxbury, members of the Dorchester Twilight League, are going places in semi-pro ranks this season.

Making their home on the J. J. Connolly Playgrounds, Roxbury, the team has some mighty fine players. They are well fortified on the pitching mound with Charles Callahan and William Boehner.

Boehner does a real job for the Madden Club. He takes his regular turn on the rubber, and when not pitching, covers the initial corner. Boehner leads the pack as clean-up man.

Boehner is one of the best pitchers to come out of the Highland District. He chucks right hand, played four years at Boston College high, last year was pitching for the B. C. Eaglets and should be up with Hugby Duffy's varsity aggregation next season.

Runs for the Week

July 13 to July 19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	M	F	W	L	P	S	B
Boston	5	2	15	3	3	.0	—	38
Cleveland	11	3	4	17	4	6	—	45
Chicago	5	12	6	7	5	7	—	42
Detroit	5	5	9	3	3	7	—	28
New York	7	10	9	2	5	6	—	56
Philadelphia	12	9	11	14	12	13	—	96
St. Louis	3	7	6	1	7	14	—	38
Washington	4	4	3	5	6	3	—	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	M	F	W	L	P	S	B
Boston	8	*	8	9	2	4	—	33
Brooklyn	9	13	5	9	5	2	—	43
Chicago	1	*	2	8	6	3	—	21
Cincinnati	6	*	14	8	14	15	—	54
New York	9	*	8	1	11	8	—	38
Pittsburgh	11	8	9	11	4	13	—	56
St. Louis	*	*	7	6	9	7	—	28
Philadelphia	*	*	4	16	3	4	—	31

*No game.

Making Weight Weakened Mandell for Singer Go

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 19 (INS)—A saddened little figure of a man by the name of Sammy Mandell was on his way home today, having left behind him the lightweight championship of the world and a sermon for the fighter who had beaten him out of it.

He also left a declaration of fine scorn for the allegations of scandal in connection with the fight.

"I suppose these are phonies, too" said he, exhibiting a couple of teeth that were hanging by a thread as a result of the first knockdown.

The sermon had to do with the advisability of defending a title as often as an adequate challenger appeared, thus proving that Samuel is much like the rest of us. We only know what is best for us after the worst has happened.

As for his disquieting defeat, he didn't say so but it is understood now that he literally starved himself into a state where Al Singer was able to blow him over with a few swift, vicious punches in 1 minute and 48 seconds of fighting.

Mandell had grown an inch and a half since the McLarnin fight two years ago and was no longer a lightweight, without being aware of the fact.

Fights Over Limit Weight Hurt Mandell

"Too many fights over the lightweight limit," he said last night before boarding a train for his Rockford, Ill., home. "I didn't know it would be so hard to make 135 pounds, because I had so seldom tried to make it. My advice to Al Singer is to fight at the limit as often as possible.

"Tell him the overweight matches give a champion a false sense of security. If I had it to do over again, I would be the thing they all say they are going to be and so few of them are—a fighting champion."

At that, Mandell continued to insist that he lost the fight because he was "nailed" by a wild punch and not because weight-making weakened him.

He seemed to overlook the fact that the rest Mandell wouldn't have been "nailed" by such a punch and that, if he had, he would never lived it down. Mandell has been hit by harder punches than that first Singer left hook.

Loughran Weakened by Making Weight

He won the fight with ludicrous ease, yet almost fell down of his own weakness in the late rounds. Six weeks later they sent him in with Sharkey in a heavyweight fight and he was blown over with almost the first punch. He had neither resistance nor vitality. He had burned all the coal and was trying to keep the fires going with ashes.

This is not to say that Sharkey wasn't a better fighter than Loughran or that Singer wasn't the superior of Mandell. I don't think there is any doubt now that the better fighter won in each case, the only exception asked being the question of whether either of them was as much better as he looked.

Anyhow, Mandell expects to have a try at the class above and, failing there, to retire. Few men could better afford it. His personal fortune is said to total well beyond $300,000.

Another Big Show Planned at Dilboy

The Dilboy Post amateur boxing tournament next Wednesday night, at Dilboy Field, Somerville, is attracting many amateurs and should result in one of the best tourneys the veterans have staged this summer.

At the last Dilboy show eleven heavyweights competed. Judging from the number of entries received to date for this class, there will be as many in this tourney, including the best boys in this class around these parts.

"Pures" to Battle for Brighton Post

Brighton-Allston Post, No. 17, A. L., is perfecting plans for a big league amateur boxing carnival to be staged at Rogers Park, Lake st., that section, the evening of July 29, and the entire membership of the organization and many other residents of the district are working consistently to help put it over. It is to be a benefit affair in the interests of the Legion Post.

Ruth Is First to Make 100 Runs This Year

New York, July 19 (AP)—Babe Ruth is the first major league player to score 100 runs this season.

The Yankee slugger tallied twice against the St. Louis Browns yesterday to bring his season's total to an even century.

HUB HORSE IN $25,000 RACE

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—The pick of the country's handicap horses, 11 of them, were entered today in the first running of Arlington Park's $25,000 added cup event—a race of championship pretensions.

E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, last season's three-year-old champion, was a 7 to 5 overnight favorite to win the mile and a quarter test, but was assured of plenty of competition from the other ten stars.

Petee Wrack, owned by John R. Macomber of Boston; Victorian, victor in the $100,000 Agua Caliente handicap, and Snowflake the outstanding filly of the season, had their share of followers.

The other entrants were Reveille Boy, 50 to 1 shot, which won the American Derby; Stars and Bars, Galahad, Maya and Paul Bunyan.

The test was a weight for age affair with Blue Larkspur, Toro, Sun Beau, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Galahad, Petee Wrack and Paul Bunyan the aged horses carrying top weight of 126 pounds; Maya and Reveille Boy, three-year-olds, 114, and the filly Snowflake, 109.

Net Films to Be Shown Wednesday

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has spent $10,000 to make a new slow motion tennis film, showing in detail the form and stroke production of the leading ranking players of America, Europe and Australia.

2 GAMES ON SUNDAY CARD

By JOE CASHMAN

Weymouth Dan Howley brings his inspired Cincinnati Reds to the Wigwam on the morrow for a four-game series with our erratic Braves.

There will be two games tomorrow and single contests on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Reds were in the cellar when last in the Hub and looked like the weakest aggregation in either league. Today they are but one-half game back of the sixth-place Warriors, a game behind the fifth-place Pirates and only three games removed from the first division.

Joe Cashman

They have won 11 of their last 12 starts, including four victories in a row over the champion Chicago Cubs, and are actually beginning to worry the leaders.

A fortnight ago, the coming series shaped up as a cinch for the Tribe. Now it looms as three days of all sorts of trouble for the natives.

Howley Has Built Up Winning Team

Howley has performed another miracle. How he does it, nobody knows, but he always manages to turn out winning clubs regardless of the tools he has to work with.

He took over a tail-end St. Louis Brown club in '27 and brought it up to third place the following year and to fourth place last season.

And after three months of toil in Cincinnati, he has the Reds playing the best ball of any team in either league.

One reason for Howley's success is that he figures he can't be any worse off no matter what changes he makes in a second division club and makes trades right and left when he is down.

He got rid of most of the Browns he was given on hand when he arrived and did the same when he hit Cincinnati.

He was ridiculed when he sent Pete Donahue, Hughie Critz and Ethan Allan to New York in exchange for Larry Benton and Pat Crawford.

Dan's Psychology Works on Reds

The critics said that he was winning the pennant for the Giants and making sure of last place for the Reds but his club was more than a decent match for both of the McGrawmen at that time and day it is less than six games back of both.

Dan is also a master psychologist. He knows how to talk players into being good. The Reds aren't a great club or even a good one, but the pride of Weymouth has them believing that they are the classiest outfit in the land and playing accordingly.

RED SOX LOSE TO TIGERS, 7-6

Detroit, July 19 (US)—The advantage of an early lead helped the Tigers overcome the Red Sox, 7 to 6.

A big fourth inning in which the Bengals scored six runs put them in the lead for the remainder of the game. Koenig hit a homer for the Tigers and Webb one for the Hub Sox.

Dudley's 139 Leads in Net Golf Grind

Elmsford, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—Ed Dudley, Wheaton, Del., put shot the first 36 holes of the Metropolitan open golf championship in the remarkable low total of 139 strokes and yet found himself today only a stroke ahead of the field, with the final 36 holes to be played before nightfall.

Dudley's 68—71 for the first two rounds enabled him to lead Jack Forrester of Oradell N. J., by a stroke. Forrester, taking a 71 the first day, burned up the course with a 69 yesterday.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:05 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Braves Field.
Box Office Open at 9 A. M.

Wright 5 Up on Blaney at End of 18 Holes in State Golf

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FINALISTS AND SCENES IN MASSACHUSETTS STATE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

WRIGHT LEADS IN STATE GOLF

By BILL GRIMES

During the morning round of the Massachusetts Amateur championship finals Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Albermarle, the defending champion, piled up a five-hole lead over Bill Blaney of Brae Burn at the Salem Country Club.

With a seven on the second hole Wright went out in 40, to be 1 up, but he came back in 35 for a 75 medal, while Blaney after going out in 39 required 40 strokes to get home.

Wright was unsteady during the outward round of the tee, for a six of his drives caught the rough. During the inward journey he was down the middle of every tee with the exception of the eleventh.

Wright up on a spectacular finish, conning putts for birdies at the 16th and 18th holes, both of which Blaney played in par figures.

Blaney Gets Break at Very First Hole

Wright started off with a win at the first hole when Blaney was strong with his second shot, his ball running over the first green and coming to rest on the 17th. He was allowed a lift from the green which was a break in his favor, for he had been stymied by a tree.

Apparently Blaney was affected by this break in luck, for with the green all open for a run-up shot, he was short with his third, losing the hole to Wright's 4 to be 1 down. Attempting to cut the corner going to the second, Wright's drive hit a tree and his ball lodged in a ditch from where he failed to get out with his second and then put his third in a trap.

Wright finally got home in 5, and after Blaney had laid his approach putt dead for a 4, the champion conceded the hole. Threeputts cost Blaney the third hole, which they were both on from the tee, but the Brae Burn player's first putt was 10-feet strong and he missed coming back, losing the hole to Wright's regulation 3.

A great chip shot saved Wright at the fourth, for he was in the rough with his drive and shut off from the green by the low hanging branches of a tree which forced him to play a low and running shot with the hopes of getting home.

He was short by about 20 feet while Blaney, after a nice drive, was home about 15 feet beyond the pin in two.

Wright pitched dead to the cup and halved the hole with 4's when Blaney failed to get down with one putt.

Wright in Rough at Fifth Hole

Wright caught the rough again going to the fifth and after a fair out was still shy of the green with his third, while Blaney was on the edge with a drive and a brassie. Wright's chip shot left him a 10-footer and he lost the hole to Blaney's birdie four. Going to the sixth hole, Blaney hooked badly into the rough back of the mound and Wright was short with an iron and they halved the hole with fours.

A partial stymie cost Blaney the seventh hole. They were both in the rough from the tee and Wright was home in two, with Blaney just short after his ball had jumped the trap. Blaney chipped dead, but Wright's approach putt stymied him and he lost the hole to a four.

Going to the eighth hole they were both short with their seconds, Blaney in front of the green and Wright to the left. Wright played a beautiful pitch-and-run shot to within five feet of the cup, but Blaney looked up on his third and just made the edge of the green. He putted up and got a half when Wright missed the 5-footer.

Wright played a great shot from the rough, going to the ninth after Blaney had got home with his second shot and they halved the hole in 4's, which gave the defending champion a 1 hole lead at the turn.

After Blaney had dropped a seven-footer for a half at the 10th, Wright won three holes in a row. Blaney's second shot going to the 11th was pushed into the woods from where he went over the green with his third, while Wright was about 35 yards short with his second, Blaney was back and missed his putt and lost the hole to a 3.

They were both trapped from the 12th tee but Wright played a spectacular shot to within five feet of the pin and Blaney, after missing two in the hazzard, conceded the hole. Blaney's second shot going to the 13th was over and his ball was lying in a clump of bushes from which he failed to get on with his third, losing the hole to a regulation 4, Wright making a beautiful approach putt.

Three Putts Cost Wright 14th Hole

Wright smacked a fine iron short to the 14th green, but although Blaney was short from the tee, he won the hole with a par three when Wright three-putted it.

Wrig hitwas all set to win the 15th until Blaney laid him a dead stymie. A topped second shot left Blaney a long run to the green, while Wright after a fine drive was slightly off line with a brassie, but played a beautiful pitch and run shot to within five feet of the cup, only to have Blaney's chip lay him a dead stymie and they halved the hole with par fives.

They were both home with their second going to the 16th, but Blaney was away. The Brae Burn boy made a gallant attempt to drop his putt, but his ball stopped a foot from the cup. Then Wright stepped up and canned a birdie 3.

After Wright had driven down the middle of the 17th fairway, Blaney pushed his tee shot in the rough and was short with his second, due to his being stymied by a tree, which forced him to get a quick lift on the ball at the expense distance.

Hub Twi League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Revere	7	4	1.000
Allston	3	1	.750
Newton	2	1	.800
Jamaica	1	2	.333
Somerville	1	2	.333
Mt. Hope	1	2	.333
Hyde Park	1	3	.000
South Boston	0	0	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
St. Augustine's 8, Somerville 5.
Mt. Hope 5, Newton 0.
Revere 5, Jamaica 2.
Allston 7, Hyde Park 3.

GAMES TOMORROW
South Boston at Newton.
Jamaica at Mt. Hope.
Allston at Somerville.
Hyde Park at Revere.

SOMERVILLE TO PLAY HOPEDALE

One of the most important clashes of the week in the Hub Twi League race should be a magnet for the fans at Lincoln Park, Somerville, tomorrow afternoon, where the Somerville City Club takes on the Hopedales of Allston.

Allston nicked Somerville 8 to 1 on Thursday evening but Manager Tom Cosgrove will be working Herb McKinnon or Al Hanlin against Allston tomorrow and expects a different story.

FRED WRIGHT, JR., who plays Bill Blaney in final for state amateur title at Salem Country Club today. Wright is seeking his third consecutive victory.

WRIGHT HAS A LOYAL supporter and unfailing rooter in his wife. The above photo shows the champion and Mrs. Wright taking a rest between rounds at Salem.

BILLY McPHAIL LOST to Joe Batchelder on the 18th hole in the quarter-finals of the state amateur golf championships. The photo above shows McPhail making the putt that failed.

Selections and Scratches

EMPIRE CITY—Spinach—6th race.

ARLINGTON—Arc Light—2nd race.

DORVAL—Bounding Deep—6th race.

BAINBRIDGE PARK
SCRATCHES

1—Thistle Gold, King Cherokee, Little Birks, Lila G., Billie March, Col. Fallon, Hades.

2—Daisy Buck, Glassful, High Spot, Duggie Diebold, Fair Margery, Easter Seth.

3—Coquina, Potfull, Jack Up, Try Again, Pessimistic.

4—None.

5—[illegible].

6—Bozo, Shasta Belle.

7—Circuit, Master Samover, Salvage, Fusileer, Ballot Girl, Referee.

8—Checkmate, Calzon, Interior, Tahoka, Fair Lark, Golden Cloud, Mintzel, Peter Prim, Parole 2nd.

Clear; fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Freesia, Beauty Bells, Tender Sweetser, Princess Peggy, Silee, Wee Shane.

2—None.

3—None.

4—Light Mint.

5—None.

6—Jane McMillan, Never Bust, Chin.

7—United Army, Purple Light, My No, Glycine, Si Relief.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

ARLINGTON SCRATCHES

1—Upsedaisy.

2—Autumn Bells.

3—None.

4—Equation, Wildair, Eskimo.

5—None.

6—Brother Rank, Loucite.

7—None.

8—Miss Maryland, Flag Lieutenant.

Cloudy; fast.

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Saddle Skirts, Merivick, Huon Time, Sun Rock, Single Stick.

2—Fair Anita, Uppity, Applaud.

3—None.

4—Chattering.

5—None.

6—Promandale.

7—Alex Woodliffe, Cabelladale, Architect, Blue Quartz, Royal Cause.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

DORVAL SCRATCHES

1—Perfect Play.

2—Sun of Araby, Loves Arrow, Brevet, Evermore, Oak Leaf, King Wave.

3—None.

4—Dark Ayres, Ethel Kenyon, Mint Contour.

5—Mad Kiss, By Product.

6—Will Rain.

7—Lady Alumeur, First Edition, Fretwell, Madam Emelie, Alloy.

Weather clear; track fast.

"Met" Races Are Free to Public

Two stakes for colt trotters and 25 other races in which the awards will be cups and plate, are on the program for the annual interclub matinee meet of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, which will be held at the Brighton Speedway on the last three days of this month, with the Metropolitan Driving Club as the host organization.

The entire program is free to the public.

Jones Wins

San Francisco, July 19 (AP)—Gorilla Jones, Negro welterweight from Akron, O., knocked out Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., in the ninth round of a 10-round bout here.

GOLDEN WHEEL RACE TONIGHT

A record gathering of sports enthusiasts is expected to crowd the Revere Cycle track at Revere Beach tonight when Manager Nat Butler will present his annual classic, the Golden Wheel Race, a motor-paced event of 50 miles.

The Golden Wheel event seems to have been made for George Chapman, seven time champion.

But tonight he will be closely pressed for the honor by Franco Georgetti, present champion, Frankie Keenan of Revere, enjoying a come-back this season; Franz Duelberg, the young German flier, Alfred Le-Tournier, Larry Gaffney and Caesar DeBazis.

Butler also has arranged two other special events for his programme. He will have a sprint race of mile heats, best two out of three in which Harris Horder, Joe De Vito and Al Crossley will battle.

In the other, a five mile motor paced pursuit race, John Gallo will attempt to further his comeback in a race with Anthony Bernard, who will be making his professional debut.

There also will be the usual amateur and professional sprint races.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
Including games of July 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .407.
RUNS—Cuyler, Cubs, 80.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 132.
DOUBLES—Camorosky, Pirates 29.
TRIPLES—Camorosky, Pirates, 15.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .392.
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 105.
HITS—Hodapp, Indians, 128.
DOUBLES—McManus, Tigers, 27.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 12.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 25.
STOLEN BASES—McManus Tigers 14.

Sutter and Sidney Wood in Longwood Bowl Final

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Clifford Sutter, 19-year-old intercollegiate tennis champion from Tulane, and Sidney Wood, 18-year-old lad from New York city who recently stepped forth from Roxbury school, will fight it out for the Longwood Bowl honors this afternoon.

Never in the history of Longwood Bowl competition, and this tournament had its inception in the year 1891, has there been such a puerile peroation to a Bowl struggle. With the quarter-final bracket reached all eight survivors were under 21.

A year ago Johnny Doeg, 19 years of age, and now a member of the Davis Cup squad, won the Bowl title and the accomplishment of this youth was deemed quite a feat at the time.

Sutter and Sidney Wood are typical of the crop of young tennis stars that is being raised in the terrain of Uncle Samuel. They have shown by their play at Longwood this week that they've got the makings of future champions and will possibly be in Davis Cup ranks before the next Challenge round.

Sutter Master of Ground Strokes

Sutter is a master of ground strokes, plays a smart, clever game and covers more territory than the Graf Zeppelin on a round-the-world flight. He can nustle the chalk on the lines with his placements, so deadly is his firing.

Barry Wood of Harvard is looked upon as quite a capable young man on the courts. But Sutter made Barry look feeble yesterday in stepping on Barry into the finals. Wood was slightly off his game. At least this was how it seemed from the gallery. But it may have been due to Sutter's wizardry. For the Tulane boy had Barry chasing all over the courts, passing him at the net and outdriving him from the baselines.

Sidney Wood also possesses a long, graceful game like Sutter. He antelopes over the court, makes all sorts of uncanny "gets" and has a better service than his final opponent. Wood had no trouble defeating Dick Murphy, the Harvard freshman, in straight sets yesterday.

Much thrilling tennis has been expected this week at Longwood. Yet very little has been seen. But today's final can't miss the high spots. For both boys play the same brand of tennis and are as evenly matched as the buttons on your vest.

Sutter and Wood Meet Again in Doubles

In the doubles Sutter and Wood clash again. Sutter is teamed with Maurice Bayon, a neighbor from New Orleans, while Wood plays with Harold Blauer, a fellow native of Pa Knickerbocker's city.

Sutter and Bayon won five sets to beat Malcolm Hill and Henry Johnson, the local heroes, who live in Waban. Hill and Johnson are rated one of the best doubles team in this section. They battled tooth and nail with Sutter and Bayon until the fourth set when they went to pieces and lost, 6—1, and then dropped the fifth set by the same count.

An all-California conclusion is listed in the women's singles final when youth clashes with experience. Miss Dorothy Weisel of the Golden Coast, a court genius still in her teens, and Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, a veteran of many campaigns, meet.

East vs. West is the meeting in the doubles final when Miss Marjorie Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Anna and Santa Monica, respectively, face Miss Virginia Hillsary of Philadelphia and Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct. Miss Andrus and

At Longwood

LONGWOOD BOWL SINGLES
Final
Cliff Sutter vs. Sidney Wood, 2:30, Court 2.

LONGWOOD BOWL DOUBLES
Final
Cliff Sutter and Maurice Bayon vs. Sidney Wood and Harold Blauer, 4:00, court 2.

WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES
Final
Mrs. L. A. Harper vs. Miss Dorothy Weisel, 1:45, court 1.

WOMEN'S INVITATION DOUBLES
Final
Miss Marjorie Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank vs. Miss Virginia Hillesary and Miss Dorothy Andrus, 4:00, court 9.

Miss Hillesary added to the week's surprises yesterday by crushing Mrs. Harper and Miss Weisel in straight sets to enter the doubles final.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In your back swing with the left wrist "cocked" at the address and held to that position you will find the position of your hands, left wrist with regard to their relation to each other, is what may strike you as most unusual—perhaps, even, an unduly awkward position. Your left hand will be almost directly underneath your right. This is O. K. And at just the point in your back swing, which will be, roughly, about one-third the way back, you should avoid the effort to change this hand position. Here you go back and up with the left arm, and, at the top, the club turning over, causes the right hand to break directly backward, so that the palm of your right hand is turned pretty nearly directly away from you. This puts both your wrists directly underneath the shaft, and both elbows point to the ground. This position is correct. Avoid breaking your elbows.

THE LEFT WRIST POSITION.

(Chester Horton says anyone can be a good putter. He has put in printed illustrated form his most successful putting method, which will be sent free if you address Mr. Horton care this newspaper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.)

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Helen Jacobs Home

New York, July 19—Helen Jacobs, ranking women's tennis star, arrived from Europe aboard the Mauretania yesterday. Miss Jacobs' immediate competitive plans call for participation in the Seabright and Maidstone tournaments and the national championships at Forest Hills, starting August 18.

BILL BLANEY, above, has a hard task ahead of him today in trying to end Fred Wright's reign as state amateur champion. Wright is a 5-to-4 favorite to win.

$50,000 FOR SINGER HERE

Johnny Buckley, better known as the manager of Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, has offered Al Singer $50,000 to defend his newly-won lightweight title against Andy Callahan, Lawrence, here in Boston.

The bout, if negotiations are successful, would be held some time in September, probably at Braves Field.

Callahan has already agreed to make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. As yet, no reply has been received from Singer.

Yacht Races at Quincy Tomorrow

Over 90 yachts will race in 19 classes as part of the Tercentenary Open Sailing Regatta under the auspices of the three big Quincy Bay yacht clubs, Quincy, Squantum and Wollaston, tomorrow.

Visiting guests and contestants will be entertained at the Squantum Yacht Club following the races.

Old Colony Tennis in Games Today

Five important Old Colony Tennis League clashes are on the schedule for this afternoon. The Arlington Heights Tennis club will play its first home affair in several weeks, today, taking on the Bellevue net players. Waban goes to Belmont in another league encounter, Burr goes to Sagamore, Winson to Winthrop, and in the fifth Saturday event the Boston Young Men's Christian Association team opposes the West Medford club on the latter's courts.

Robins Buy Heimach From Toledo Club

New York, July 19 (AP)—The Brooklyn Nationals, battling to keep the league lead, today announced the purchase of Freddy Heimach, veteran left-handed pitcher, from the Toledo club of the American Association, for cash and one player to be named later.

RACING TONIGHT
Revere Cycle Track
Golden Wheel Race
Guerzetti-Chapman-Keenan-DeBasta
Duelberg-Gaffney-LeTournier
SPECIAL SPRINT RACE
Admission 75c

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Firpo Crushed by System

'WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS' RODE TO FAME BEHIND HIS GREAT RIGHT HAND SOCK

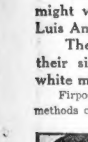
By JACK CONWAY

"Lo, the poor Indian!"

This line from the pen of Alexander Pope might well have been changed to read, "Lo, poor Luis Angel Firpo!"

The Indians' lack of reasoning combined with their simpleness and the treachery and greed of white men caused their ruin.

Firpo, pride of the Argentine and unschooled in the cruel methods of the boxing game, had his spirit and pride broken in American rings.



Jack Conway

I shall always remember Firpo as I first saw him in action the day he fought Jack McAuliffe in the second feature ten-round bout on the Milk Fund card in May, 1923.

Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson were in the feature match. McAuliffe came from Detroit, and had trained with the gigantic Willard. People went to see Willard and came away talking about McAuliffe.

Yet the late Jack Bulger, who at the time managed Mickey Walker, told me to watch Firpo.

"He is the greatest fighter on the card," said Bulger, who knew his cauliflower.

For two rounds the fast and skillful McAuliffe boxed rings around Firpo. In the betting sections the gamblers were wagering large sums of money on McAuliffe.

Came the third round. McAuliffe continued to feed left hands to Firpo. Suddenly the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" let his right hand drive. It was a short, hard smash with every ounce of energy in Firpo's body behind the wallop. The punch crashed to the jaw, and McAuliffe went to the canvas where he was counted out.

A new fistic idol had come riding to fame on the power of a right hand wallop.

SIGNED WITH WILLARD

When Willard stopped Floyd Johnson in the final bout Tex Rickard immediately announced he would sign Firpo and Old Jess for a show at Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey.

Willard had beaten Johnson by standing flat-footed in a corner and ripping Floyd's head off with right-hand uppercuts. If Johnson had refused to lead and had compelled Willard to move around he might have won, as Jess' legs were gone.

Willard was trying a comeback, as the urge for ready cash was great. He returned to his home in Los Angeles after the Johnson bout, and then came back East to train.

Old Jess had used up all of his excess vitality in the Johnson bout. He was obliged to take long layoffs while getting ready for Firpo. At one time it looked as though Rickard would have to call off the show.

Willard, however, was on the job over in Jersey on the night of the match. He still stood flat-footed, but was an easy mark for Firpo's punches. Unlike Johnson's wallops, the blows tossed by the youthful Firpo had plenty of power behind them.

In the eighth round, Old Jess felt he had stopped enough punches. He took a peek at the moon and went down on one knee. He kept watching the moon while the referee counted him out.

Rickard then signed Firpo to battle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world in New York on September 14, 1923.

Firpo didn't have a manager. He was under Rickard's control. Instead of receiving a percentage of a sure million-dollar gate, Firpo was signed up for a flat guarantee of $100,000. As the show topped a million, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" got less than 10 per cent.

Firpo trained for the bout at Atlantic City. He fired Jimmy DeForrest, the only member of his training staff who knew the first thing about the fine points of the boxing game.

CHISELERS GET FIRPO

I visited Firpo at Atlantic City and found him surrounded by a flock of chiselers. Nobody was allowed to talk to him other than through an interpreter. Luis was supposed to be unable to speak English.

Following one of Firpo's workouts, I dropped into his training quarters. The official interpreter was having an argument with some camp attache at the time, so I walked over to the table where Firpo was being rubbed down.

I addressed him in Spanish, and this appeared to please him. We chatted in Spanish for five minutes, when our conversation revealed that Firpo could speak fair English. We then continued our talk in English.

When the official interpreter came over and found Luis and myself talking in English, he went into a rage. He ordered me out of the room, but Firpo gripped my arm and insisted that I remain.

The interpreter apparently figured that if Firpo were to talk directly to interviewers that he would find himself out of a job.

I always felt that the master mind of Rickard was behind the build-up by which Firpo was supplied with plenty of foreign color.

Firpo did very little real training at Atlantic City. He got his greatest delight out of the evening dinner. He then knocked over eight to nine courses. His road work mornings consisted of a walk along the sandy beach, while he took things easy during his gym workouts.

Firpo's terrific punching ability was responsible for his poor showings in the gym. He couldn't get sparring partners to work with him unless he agreed not to knock them out. And as Luis chilled anybody he took a good sock at he was always under wraps in the training camp.

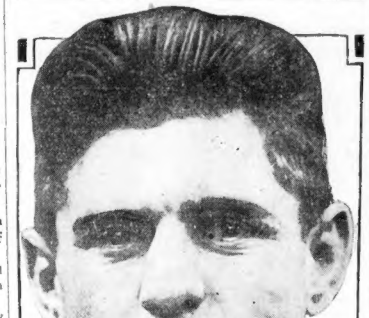
GREAT RIGHT HAND

Few heavyweights have ever thrown a right hand as well as Firpo. He held his right duke on his shoulder. It was "socked" all of the time. He didn't pull the punch back before letting it go. He punched sharp and true. This enabled him to get a world of power behind his drives, and also made it difficult for his opponent to get out of the way of the thump.

Despite his utter lack of proper training methods, Firpo was a dangerous challenger, as he was a natural fighter and could punch like nobody's business.

Jack Conway will have another story on "The Inside of the Boxing Racket" in Monday's Boston Evening American. He will tell how Firpo was robbed of the world's championship in his bout with Dempsey.

VICTIM OF CHISELERS



LUIS ANGEL FIRPO, Argentine battler, whom chiselers probably robbed of title when he fought Jack Dempsey in 1923. He was a victim of the "American" system.

Gehrig Moves Closer to Simmons in Batting

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Without doing better than maintain his average of .382, Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman, moved up to a spot just two points behind Al Simmons of the Athletics in the American League batting race, unofficial averages, which include Wednesday's games, revealed today.

The pitchers knocked another four points off Milwaukee Al's mark, leaving him in front with .384. Sam Rice was third, but had dropped six points to .377. Other leaders following the Athletic-Yankee-Senator trio were: Dickey, New York, .364; Combs, New York, .354; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .352; Foxx, Philadelphia, .345.

Gehrig not only enhanced his bid for the leadership but was out in front in two other departments. He had knocked in 99 runs and his total base collection was 232. Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland still topped the list in hits with 127, and Babe Ruth continued to set the pace in homers, although he failed to add any during the week. He had 32 and had scored 58 times to lead the pack by a handsome margin.

Marty McManus of Detroit displaced Sam Rice as leader of the base stealers, with 14. The Tiger infielder added two thefts during the week, while the Washington veteran failed to better his total of 13. McManus also continued to lead in two-base hits with 20. Earl Combs of New York, drove out another triple and held the lead at 13.

Yanks Continue to Hit at .313 Clip

The Yankees continued to hit at a .313 clip to retain the team batting leadership, while Cleveland improved its collective mark four points to 305 and jumped over Washington to go into second place.

The Athletics maintained their fine fielding average, but Washington bettered its mark by one point and went into a tie for first position with Connie Mack's champions. Detroit and Cleveland specialized in double plays and were tied for honors with 93 each, displacing Boston which finished with 94.

Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of the Athletics, was credited with one victory during the week and moved back into the lead among pitchers taking regular turn. He had 12 victories and three defeats, along with having struck out 111 batsmen. Ted Lyons of Chicago, and Wes Ferrell of the Indians, each had 13 victories, but each had dropped nine decisions.

Part-Time Players Up With N. L. Leaders

New York, July 19 (AP)—The part-time players of the National League are having a long, hard pull in their efforts to compete with the batters of greater regularity.

The averages released today, which include Wednesday's games, showed a half dozen players with batting marks up among the leaders, but who have not played often enough to deserve places on the list of regulars.

Most notable of these is George Fisher of St. Louis, who has an average of .420, but must yield first place on the list of regulars to Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, who has a .403 mark.

Fisher has been to bat only 143 times against 393, O'Doul, the Philadelphia left-hander, also is leader in hitting two-baggers, having displaced Frank Frisch of St. Louis by increasing his total to 27 doubles, while Frisch is tied with Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh at 26.

Close behind O'Doul comes his teammate, Chuck Klein, who has a .397 average and who leads in home runs with 26, in runs batted in with 85 and is tied with Bell Terry of New York for leadership in total hits at the 127 mark.

He also is second in the scoring race to Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, who has corralled most of the slugging honors which are not in the hands of the two batting leaders.

Cuyler Is Compiling a Great Record

Cuyler has tallied 83 runs, two more than Klein, is tied with Comorosky for the lead with 12 triples, tops the list of base stealers with a total of 20, eight ahead of Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and is second to Klein in batting in runs, having driven home 83.

Behind Klein on the list of regulars in batting come Stephenson, Chicago, at the .393 mark; Herman, Brooklyn, .388; Terry, New York, .386; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .368; Lindstrom, New York, .353; Cuyler, Chicago, .352, and Grantham, Pittsburgh, .347.

Leadership in other departments remains unchanged. The Phillies top the club batting list at .325. Cincinnati leads in fielding with a .976 mark, while Bob Osborn of Chicago remains the leading pitcher with a mark of .857, gained from six victories and one defeat.

HUNT HERE FOR PANTALEO GO

A tall, loose-limbed young giant, three-quarters Irish and one-quarter Chickasaw Indian, stepped into the training ring at Yolanda's Gymnasium. His name is Alvin "Babe" Hunt, the puncher from Ponca City, Okla., who is to box the undefeated Paul Pantaleo of Chicago at Braves Field Monday night in the semi-windup bout of Alex MacLean's all-heavyweight tourney.

Hunt towers slightly more than 6 feet 4 inches in his height. He is 196 pounds of raw bone and muscle. In his career he has had some 60 bouts. He never has been knocked out, and has lost but one decision.

Hunt arrived from his second victory over Al Friedman, scored in Kansas City last week. Previously he had knocked out Carl Carter and Phil Scott, also scored in Kansas City last year.

Oddone Piazza, Italian middleweight champion, and John Patrick Sullivan, middleweight champion of Ireland, will clash in the eight-round semifinal bout.

Gallant Fox Favored in Chicago Classic Heard at 5:30

Continuing the horse race broadcasts the Columbia chain heard locally through WNAC will today report the Arlington Cup Race from Chicago from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. Gallant Fox with Earl Sande in the saddle will be favored to win this classic as he has been in all previous races this season. For this first time in recent starts Gallant Fox, already recognized as the three-year-old champion of America, will not carry a heavy weight handicap.

Station WJZ and the NBC system will broadcast this event with Clem McCarthy and Sen Kaney at the microphone, but local NBC members are unable to take the program.

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"
SATURDAY, JULY 19
City Edition of the Air
8:50 p. m.—First Page News and High Spots.
11:00 p. m.—Boston Sunday Advertiser News and Features.
11:10 a. m.—Ripley's Word Hunt.
Peach Edition of the Air
12:00 Noon—Late News and Stock Trends.
Sports Final Edition of the Air
6:00 p. m.—Boston Sunday Advertiser News and Features.
6:10 p. m.—Ripley's Word Hunt.

Saturday, July 19

1:15 P. M.
WBZA—Agricultural report.
1:30 P. M.
WBZA—Joseph Heiler, violinist.
WLEX—Popular Hits.
1:45 P. M.
WNAC—(1:55), Golf report.
WBZA—Farm and Home program.
2:00 P .M.
WNAC—Women's Federation.
WLEX—Siesta program.
2:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dominion Male Quartet.
WBZA — News (2:35), Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:00 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball game, Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
WBZA—Classic Gems.
WLEX—To the Ladies.
3:30 P. M.
WBZA—Chicago Serenaders.
4:00 P. M.
WHDH—Dorothy King.
WBZA—Berkshire Playhouse.
WLEX—Telugram hour.
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lynn Studio.
WBZA—Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang.
WBZA—Pat, Peter and Paul.
WLOE—Tea dance music.
WLEX—Dance music.
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Arlington horse race.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WBZA—Blue Aces.
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Tea Timers.
WLOE—Horoscope.
WLEX—(5:50) News.
6:00 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial rooms; (6:10) Ripley Word Hunt.
WNAC—Scott Furriers Orchestra.
WBZA—(6:03) Hotel Gov. Clinton Orchestra.
WEEI—Jameses.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WLEX—Variety program.
6:15 P. M.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WNAC—Boston Publix Theaters.
WBZA—(6:20) Sport Digest.
WEEI—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WNAC—Ramblers.
WBZA—Singing the Blues.
WEEI—Announcements; news.
WLOE — Junior Record High School Hour.
6:45 P. M.
WHDH—News.
WNAC—Davol Book of the Opera.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
WLEX—Question Box.
7:00 P. M.
WHDH—Copley-Plaza music.
WNAC—News.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—String ensemble.
WLEX—"Concerto."
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Melo Maniacs.
WBZA—Testyeast Jesters.
7:30 P. M.
WHDH—Westminster Hotel music.
WNAC—Renard music.
WBZA—The Fuller Man.
WLOE—"Lohengrin."
WLEX—Silvertone Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Nu Ivy program.
WBZA—Dixie Circus.
WEEI—Organ recital.
WLEX—Getting the News.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Romance of Industries.
WBZA—Burgess Nature League.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dixie Echoes.
8:45 P. M.
WBZA—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
WLOE—Sportscandals.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZA—Gilbert & Barker variety.
WEEI—Silvertone Flute.
WLOE—Scott Furriers.
9:30 P. M.
WBZA—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
WEEI—General Electric program.
WLOE—Friendly Five Melodies.
9:45 P. M.
WLOE—Spirituals.
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Paramount-Publix hour.
WBZA—Gentlemen of the Press.

FOR THOSE WHO DANCE

7:30—WNAC—Renard's Music.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe, Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30—WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Music.
11:15—WNAC—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Guy Lombard's Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.

CONCERNING RADIO

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

Just why the Swiss do not like the American word "broadcasting," and are seeking some substitute is more than we can guess. As a matter of fact we can't quite see what affair it is of theirs, anyway. Here we get a perfectly decent, descriptive English word, that suits the need of every radio fan throughout this glorious expanse of freedom's soil, when along comes some foreign power and frankly says they don't like some word in our language. It isn't right.

The fact is, if our information is correct, that the Swiss, or some citizens of that Alpine country, have openly stated they do not approve of our word "broadcast," and consequently have started a contest, wherein and whereby, and all that sort of thing, some new word is to be found to replace our good old "broadcast."

But, just a moment, perhaps they have unwittingly been led into this controversy, spurred on by some master of publicity who has an axe to grind. Let us read a little further into the report, which is at hand: "Shortly before I left Switzerland to come to America," said Dr. Guggenhein, who recently visited this country to study our radio methods and equipment, "I met with other members of our board to seek a word that would more properly and comprehensively interpret the idea of radio transmission than the English term 'broadcast.'

"I finally suggested that a contest could be run, through the medium of a magazine published by the company, to determine the best word to replace 'broadcasting.' As an incentive to contestants, I offered an Atwater Kent radio receiver as first prize.

Ah! there you are; there's the little ace in the hole. Do you see it? Seems that we've had to go all around Robin Hood's barn to give Atwater Kent a little free publicity. Clever people, those Swiss. Good people, though, both the Swiss and the well known manufacturers, and if the latter sell a few dozen extra sets because of this article, that will be just great. And if the Swiss get any kick from trying to change our good old word 'broadcast' who are we to rise up and declare war. We don't have to use any new word even if they can think of one; probly we couldn't pronounce it anyway.

Up at the Shepard Stores Station WNAC, they had a visitor yesterday. Very likely they had many visitors, but this particular one had four legs and was covered with black and white fur. It was of a species known as cat; just plain, unadorned, every-day cat.

As the WNAC baseball players were to do battle today against a team from the Shepard Store at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, nothing to do but they must adopt Tom, or possibly Sarah, as a mascot; but without advice of council whom they have christened "Mike's Ghost," Fred Hoey, who is brave enough to officiate as one of the umpires, from a wealth of experience declared that cats are excellent jinx chasers. And that's that.

It is rather interesting to note that what is claimed to be the world's youngest international radio production expert, has just concluded a two week's visit in and around New York and is on his way around the world, studying comparative methods of broadcasting.

This young man, Malcolm E. Frost, only 19 years old brings to our mind the thought of what opportunities there are in this comparative new industry for youth, as well as for those of mature years. Although he entered the field only two years ago in that short space of time he has risen high.

Instances of this nature should be an inspiration to young men with ambition. There is lots of room at the top in the broadcasting business.

WEEI—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WBZA—Hotel Brunswick music.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Postscript; news.
WBZA—(11:08) Midnight Melodies.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:00 MID.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	109
1410	WLEX	213
930	WBSO	326
1410	WESH	213

RADIOPINIONS

THE CURTAIN RINGS DOWN on the "Gentlemen of the Press" program tonight at 10 o'clock over WBZA when the 18th and last of the series will be offered to the radio audience. The Hartford Courant, the oldest newspaper in the United States, which was founded long before the Revolutionary War will present its interesting history tonight when Maurice S. Sherman, the editor of the paper speaks. His sketch will be warmed by anecdotes and touches of wit so familiar to Mr. Sherman's pen. He will tell of the editorial heritage left the Courant by such men as Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner.

Once again the Paramount Publix hour from WNAC at 10 o'clock places the spotlight on Paul Ash and his orchestra who will bring forth a program of dance music. The old standby entertainers, Jesse Crawford, Paul Small and the Foursome Quartet round out the hour. It is unusual for a Paramount-Publix to offer no guest artist two weeks in a row, but at least it gives us an opportunity to hear enough of Paul Ash.

MIXED CHORUSES have a comparatively small band of listeners, but those few are tenaciously loyal. The Armour program from WBZA presents a well-modulated and sometimes inspiring chorus. Last night "Pals Hands" exemplified the aforementioned asset and the latter by the "Prayer" from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The only discouraging feature of this program is to hear ham advertised during a half-hour magnet for aesthetes.

A sad plight, indeed. California, a State which claims to be the essence of everything good, is yet unable to furnish enough songs named for her to fill even a small part of a radio program. Such was the pitiful situation with which the Armstrong Quakers over WBZA last night had to cope. It was California night and after endless searching through files, annals and archives, "Home to Pasadena" and "California, Here I Come," were the only available tunes. Get busy, Tin Pan Alley. Incidentally, Mary Hopple, contralto on this program, whose picture graces this page, has a voice fully as beautiful as her face.

On the other hand, the Gold Medal Fast Freight program over WNAC had little difficulty in associating their program to a State which modestly says, "Show me." There was an abundant flow of melodies in the musical dedication to Missouri. From U. of Missouri songs to the novelty number, "Kansas City Kitty," and back to the "Missouri Waltz," Gold Medal had an ample supply.

Diminutive voiced Jessica Dragonette actually cooed "La Monterina," and to top the selection she hit high C, or perhaps it was D, with clarity and sweetness. This was on the Cities Service program from WEEI last night. Rarely has this hour ever been so light and speedy. The Cavaliers medleyed hither and thither, Solo Vocalist O'Rourke abounded in jazz, the piano men, Banta and Rethemberg, slipped up and down the keyboard in great haste, and the orchestra was as frisky as a calf.

Lucky "Mike!"

MARY HOPPLE, contralto, in the Ovaltine Plane of Dreams program over WEEI, at 10 o'clock Monday evening.

WNAC—Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Scott Furriers Oracle and Orchestra.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Jameses.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—(6:03) Banktrust Hour.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Mother Goose.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Making Maine Safe; (6:10) closing stocks.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Talkie Virtuosos.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—News.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Ramblers.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Black and Gold Room.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Records.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Marlboro Dinner Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Davol Book of the Opera.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence — Testyeast Jesters.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Song program.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Musicale.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Whyte's — chestra.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Biltmore Ensemble.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Renard music.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Phil Spitalny's music.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Phil Spitalny's music.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—(7:35) Broadway Favorites.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Exploring the Stars.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Concert.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Concert.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Concert.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Industrial America.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Show Boat.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Silver Flute.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Silver Flute.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Silver Flute.
9:30 P. M.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—General Electric program.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—General Electric program.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—General Electric program.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Paramount Publix Hour.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Will Osborne and orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

KING HAAKON of Norway will speak to the American radio listening public over the air on July 30 . . . A surprisingly few people heard the Singer-Mandell fight on account of foul fear and the fact that the broadcast started a half hour before it was supposed to . . . Sam Herman, N. B. C. xylophonist, has a complete garden on the roof of his home in New York city . . . To date 5000 letters have been received thanking the N. B. C. for restoring the Slumber Hour . . . Phil Lord of Abe and David has a 13 complex. Was the Air 13 Night at Seth Parker's, signed his Abe and David contract this June 13 and he appears on the air 13 times a week—that's all . . . Lewis James almost went to West Point and then Annapolis . . . Walter Soderling, N. B. C. dramatic actor invented the first oxygen mask to be used by aviators . . . Howard Claney and other announcers . . . John Barclay and David Ross are the Mutt and Jeff of Columbia . . . Ireene Wicker has a book on the Nit Wits has just been published . . . Also Yolande Langworthy of Crabtree Farm has just had a book of poems published . . . Now that they broadcast marriages over the air it wouldn't be surprising to hear divorces and funerals broadcasted.

Title Swim Races on Mystic Lakes

Three New England A. A. U. championship swimming events will be held in connection with the City of Medford Tercentenary celebration, water sports program, which will be held in upper Mystic Lakes near the Medford Boat Club, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The three championship events will be the one-mile championship for men, the 880-yards championship for women and the 440-yards breast stroke championship for men.

In the list of swimming races there will be three open events for women, two open events for men and events for Medford residents only.

A diving exhibition will be given by members of the Boston Swimming Association and other swimming organizations throughout the state.

Title Game Tomorrow

The McNulty Club and the Colored Giants will battle for the championship of the city twilight league at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on William Eustis Playground, Roxbury.

In Air to Stay

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19 (UP) —Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly, starting his 28th day on top of a flag pole here announced that he is going to stay up indefinitely.

TEN HIGH SPOTS

6:00—WNAC—Scott Furriers' Orchestra.
7:00—WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—WBZA—The Fuller man.
8:00—WBZA—Dixie Circus.
8:15—WBZA—Burgess Nature League.
8:30—WNAC—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—WEEI—Silver Flute.
9:30—WEEI—General Electric program.
10:00—WNAC—Paramount Publix hour.
12:30—WNAC—Nocturne.

STEPDAUGHTERS of WAR by HELEN ZENNA SMITH

GREATER BOSTON NEWS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN | 2D SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930

TWOHIG, ARRESTED AS LOITERER, TO FIGHT

Police Use Girl, 9, to Purchase Wine

Smithy Back in Uniform Once More

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

One enemy of wounded alike another is the lot of the women's ambulance corps of which Helen Smith is a member. Commandant whom Tosh has christened "Mrs Itch," is a hard task-master. Strenuous work, little sleep and poor food show on the girls. When Smithy's mother writes glowing her silly war views, "Smithy," picturing the war-ravaged men revolts. "Mrs Itch" questions the girls regarding Tosh's and Skinny's argument, which led to a fight. Skinny is sent home. Girls visit German prisoners and are shocked at their language. Smithy, tired of the horrors of war, goes home and antagonizes her relatives by her actions.

CHAPTER 33

Aunt Helen certainly is the last word in incompetence. She mixes up each order systematically and has to make journeys for things she has forgotten in practically every instance.

If roast beef and baked potatoes are wanted she will bring the roast beef and the baked potatoes materialize with luck any time after the beef is stone cold. Once the bread basket is emptied it remains empty despite frenzied pleas. One girl asks six times for water and then doesn't get it. It is a pitiful exhibition and the war workers have no false ideas of gratitude toward their voluntary waitress.

They are hungry and in a hurry. Aunt knows she is messing things up and the fact that I am a spectator does not help. She becomes hot and bothered and flustered. Her gray hair is hanging in wisps from under her dustcap — a vivid pink. All females with complexions like my aunt's should be prohibited by act of Parliament from wearing crude pink dustcaps.

Like a Hen
Aunt Flutters About

She flutters aimlessly to and fro like a foolish hen. If only she used a little method she could save herself seven-eighths of the trouble. Vague old fool. Why doesn't she devote herself to the small jobs of her own home, dusting and filling flower vases, washing china, answering the telephone —then she could release one of her competent maids to wait on the war workers—but, of course, that would not be spectacular enough for a red-hot patriot such as Aunt Helen.

What a god-send the war is, coming just as Spiritualism was beginning to bore her.

All around I see similar exhibitions of incompetence. Aunt is one of many.

At last the twelve o'clock batch is fed and the doors closed while the tables are put in order for the 'one-o'clocks.' Aunt graciously permits me to fill her water jugs and bread baskets.

"Well?" she barks at last.

"Do you still want me to go to France?" I am as curt as she.

"Do you imagine it pleases me to see a niece of mine slacking about town?" she counters.

"I'll go back if you give me a hundred pounds."

Her eyes light up with an unholy light but she is still suspicious.

"A hundred? Whatever for? It's a lot of money."

Trix Gone
With the Hundred

"I must have a hundred." I repeat doggedly. "Father's cut my allowance off and last time it cost a hundred for my outfit."

"Oh! Mm-m-m." She tries to be casual. "When do you propose enlisting?"

"Today. As soon as I cash the cheque."

"M-m-m-m." Suspicious again. "Your mother isn't influencing you, by any chance?" She is not paying for mother's fun. "No, aunt, as a matter of fact I've been thinkking of the things you said——"

Ah, I have hit the right nail on the head. She smiles. A wintry smile, she must not thaw too soon, that would not be dignified, but still a smile.

"I'r- glad the seed did not fall on thorny ground." She smiles again, a real smile this time, a positively arch smile, oh, very arch is Aunt Helen now that she has won a smashing victory. "No stopping you once you've made up your mind, eh, Helen? Ha, ha, ha!" a rippling laugh. "Well, come along, impatient girl, into our office."

All eagerness now is Aunt Helen, almost running in case the prey may escape even now.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Buffalo 500 Miles Away

ADOLPH KIRK, JR. VICTOR SCROCCA

Pedaling away, Adolph Kirk, Jr., of 15 Williams st., Brookline and Victor Scrocca of 65 Alpine st., Somerville, started early today on a cycling trip to Buffalo. The route the boys have chosen to follow to reach Buffalo is 540 miles. Here they are fresh as daisies—at the start of the long grind. (Staff photo.)

BOYS TO PEDAL TO BUFFALO

Some people spend a vacation in all sorts of places, the seashore, mountains, or even at home, but here are two boys who will spend most of it on the seats of bicycles.

They are Adolph Kirk, 20, of 15 Williams st., Brookline, and Victor Scrocca, 20, of Alpine st., Somerville, who are making a bicycle tri pto Buffalo and back. They left Boston today. Their route will be through Springfield, Ptitsfield and Albany, and they expect to take their time and make Buffalo in five days.

The boys are traveling light, carrying only extra underclothing and toilet articles. They plan to pitch a tent made out of a sheet at night.

TREE SITTER IS ALOFT AGAIN

Despite protests of neighbors, Fred Walker, 23, of 18 Prescott st., Malden, was back sitting in his tree today, determined to remain there for 12 hours, despite the heat.

Freddie, who had planned to remain aloft for five days and five nights, was forced to quit last night when his mother decided that sleep was more important than establishing a tree-sitting endurance record.

The boy created such a furore among a throng that gathered yesterday that neighbors appealed to his mother to take him out of the tree. The mother agreed to accommodate the neighbors, but allowed the boy to return to his perch today.

The mother has agreed to pay Freddie 2 cents for every hour he stays aloft.

LITTLE DECOY HELPS TRAP ACCUSED

She Was Regular Patron, Declare Cambridge Officials in Explaining Their Action

Using a nine-year-old girl as a decoy, Cambridge police last night allegedly trapped Carlo Riccardi of Ninth st. in the sale of a quart of wine, it was revealed today.

At Station 2, East Cambridge, where use of the girl was admitted, police said she was sent to buy the wine because she had been doing so right along for her mother, according to information in their possession.

Patrolmen Francis J. Sheehan and Timothy Twomey gave the girl a marked dollar bill and instructed her to knock at Riccardi's door and ask for a quart, as if it were an ordinary order.

She did so, according to police, and when she returned to the patrolmen with the bottle they took it, went to the house and searched Riccardi for the marked bill. He was arrested on charges of illegal sale of intoxicating liquor and keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

Police said they had received several complaints from neighbors of the little girl's family about her being sent to buy liquor.

EMPLOYES OFF FOR OUTING

Employes of Lever Brothers Co. of Cambridge, their families and friends gathered at Norumbega Park today for their annual outing.

The group assembled at the South Station and left on a special train for the park at 9:30 a. m. Nearly 1200 employes were expected to attend.

Obstacle golf, a game of Indian trail, and a baseball contest between the plant and office workers are expected to be highlights of the program.

General Manager Russell White has donated gold pieces as prizes for the Indian trail contest, and President F. A. Countway has offered the awards for the obstacle golf match.

A special train will leave the park at 5:20 p. m., daylight saving time. Arrangements have been made whereby picnickers may return on any of the regular trains to Poston, as well.

Charles River Rise Allays Fears

The alarm of residents of Waltham, Newton and Weston as the recent dropping of the level of the Charles river has been somewhat allayed by the perceptible rising of the river level within the past few days.

Mayor Patrick J. Dusne of Waltham is preparing to confer with officials of two manufacturing plants on the banks of the river in an effort to induce them to reduce the drainage of the river for commercial purposes.

Chelsea Man Held on Check Charges

Philip Shapiro of 133 Walnut st., Chelsea was arrested today by a Chelsea patrolman who identified him as wanted in East Boston on charges of passing worthless checks.

He will be arraigned in East Boston court Monday.

$100 Weekly for News Tips

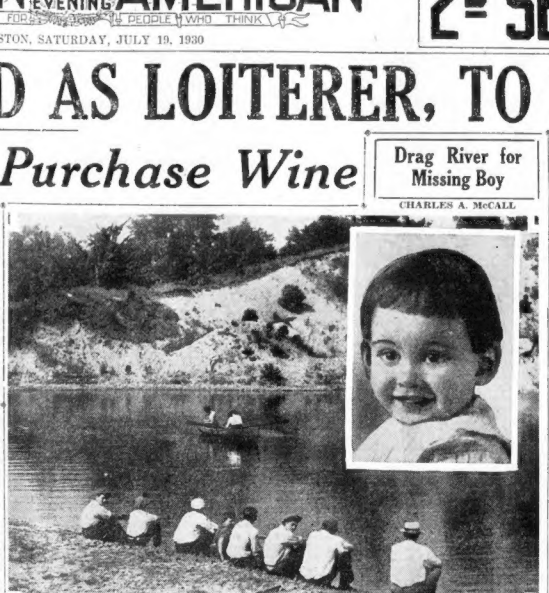
Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Every week $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

Drag River for Missing Boy

CHARLES A. McCALL



Clothing identified as that of Charles A. McCall, 12, of 1922 Center st., West Roxbury, found on the shore of Charles river, West Roxbury, led to the dragging of the river today in search of the lad's body. The picture shows men grappling for the body, while the inset shows the missing boy. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 1.

CHILDREN CRY FOR MOTHER

"Where is our mother? Why doesn't she come back to us?" cry Jennie, 4, and Joseph 18 months, children of Mrs. Jennie Ugi, who has been missing from her home at 9 Lansdowns st., Roxbury, since July 1.

It is now over two weeks since the little tots have seen their mother, who left home to seek work. Both the children miss her very much and are anxious to see her again.

Her husband, Plaside Ugi, has received no word of her whereabouts and is as anxious as the two tots to see his wife. He has appealed to the Boton Eveing American to assist him in locating her.

She is described as being five feet, six inches tall, 21 years old, medium complexion, with black hair.

Father and Son Hurt in Turnover of Auto

An auto on the Lynn marsh road, in Revere today, struck a bump, swerved, rolled over twice and landed back on four wheels, badly wrecked.

Its occupants, Daniel Murphy, 45, and son, Joseph, 20, of Fayerweather st., Cambridge, were not thrown out but were injured. The father suffered a scalp wound that required 25 stitches. The son escaped with a severe bruising.

Boy's Vacation Plea Wins Two Weeks in Camp for 12

"Jakie" Sokolow and 11 of his young buddies packed their clothes today, rarin' to go.

Tomorrow, at noon, as a result of "Jakie's" plea to the Boston Evening American for a place for a fellah to go on a vacation at a reasonable price, "Jackie's Dozen" will leave by bus to spend two weeks at the Knights of Pythias' Pine Grove Camp in Billerica.

"Jakie," 12, a normal, healthy boy, living with his parents at 76 Bellevue st., Dorchester, wrote the American recently about the hard times a fellah has finding a place to spend his vacation for only $4 a week. The American published the plea.

A Knights of Pythias committee headed by T. P. Caro of 13 Ridgewood st., Dorchester, came to the rescue, inviting the lad and 11 of his chums in the same dilemma to enjoy two weeks at camp without paying even a cent.

And tomorrow's the day!

Since the Knights of Pythias agreed to take care of "Jakie's" wants several other offers from philanthropic persons and organizations have been received, the most recent from the Rev. James J. Tomlinson, director of Camp Gregory, at Dry Mills, Me., who wrote that, although there were 240 lads in camp, there was always room for one more. Thank you, Rev. Tomlinson, on behalf of the youngster.

Hotel Manager Is Held in Rum Case

George A. Heal, manager of the Grand View Hotel, Nantasket, was held in $500 bail by U. S. Commissioner Goodale on charges of possession of liquor and maintaining a common nuisance, at the hotel. Heal pleaded not guilty, but Commissioner Goodale held him for the Federal grand jury.

Thomas H. Quinlan, owner of the hotel, was found not guilty of the same charges. Federal Officer Dennis Lordan declared the largest bar he had ever seen was in full operation when he raided the place.

Holy Name Church Picnic to Be July 21

Amid a bombardment of fireworks the third birthday party of the parishioners of the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, will be held at Mosely's-on-the-Charles July 21. There will be dancing, whist and bridge.

The party, planned as the outstanding West Roxbury social event of the summer, is expected to be attended by hundreds of persons. Proceeds are for the new church building fund. The party is under the direction of James T. Towhill.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

LEADER SAYS POLICEMAN ACTED IN SPITE

Accused of Sauntering and Using Profanity, Legislator Flatly Denies Charges

A complaint charging Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston with sauntering and loitering and using profanity, and ordering his appearance in court Tuesday, was sworn out today in South Boston district court by the police.

Twohig, for several years one of the most prominent figures in the House and a candidate for State Senator, declared he would fight the charges "to the last ditch," and he ascribed his arrest to a grudge on the part of Patrolman John Connors.

Connors arrested Twohig in front of the latter's house in West Broadway at 11:45 last night.

CROWD EXPECTED

The Representative refused to move on when ordered to do so, according to Connors, and taunted him with the question the policeman says:

"Why don't you go out and look for Garrett and not waste your time around her, you ——?"

Friends of Twohig, who has been a leader in South Boston for years, having long ago acquired a reputation as a long distance swimmer and life guard, are aroused over the affair, and a large crowd is expected to attend the hearing before Judge Day.

It was reported that the policeman wished to drop the case before it got to court, but that Capt. Martin King of Station 6 of Adams street explained to him that under the circumstances it was necessary to go through with it.

ACCUSES PATROLMAN.

Capt. King and Connors went before Judge Day in his lobby today and stated the facts, and the clerk later issued the complaint. Twohig was not present.

"In the past I have complained to Police Commissioner Hultman about this officer, John Connors," said Twohig, "I have three complaints in my pocket now signed by citizens, accusing him of objectionable language and unnecessary violence.

"I told both Commissioner Hultman and Capt. King that Connors was temperamentally unfit for the office he is called upon to do, as he is apt to lose his head over trivial matters. He arrested me because of a grudge.

"I used no profanity last night. I was standing in front of my own house talking with four friends, two of whom were seated in a roadster drawn up at the curb. We were all at the curb, not blocking the sidewalk.

REFUSED TO OBEY

"This officer, Connors, came up to us and ordered me specifically to move on. One of the others left. I replied I would not move on as I was a peaceful citizen creating no disturbance of any kind.

"Connors took out his watch and said he'd give us a certain number of minutes to move on. During this procedure I jokingly asked him why he didn't spend his time searching for Garrett. We all treated it as a joke. I did not swear at him.

"At the end of seven minutes he took my arm and started to lead me to the station. I told him he needn't hold me as I would go with him, which I did. He tried to make a complaint that I was blocking the sidewalk, but I was allowed to go and went home.

"Recently the officer, realising he could not charge me with obstructing the sidewalk, was advised by his friends to make a complaint of my using profanity and refusing to obey his order to move on. I welcome a hearing."

News in Want Ads

—A Forest Hills resident is disposing of his furniture at reasonable prices. Equipment for four rooms is for sale.

—An Outboard motorboats and other craft may be purchased at low prices in Neponset. The dealer has two 16-foot outboards and one 12-footer.

—A Roxbury dog dealer has several Pekingese puppies which he will dispose of at special prices.

—A five-passenger sedan which cost $2295 new a short time ago may now be purchased as a used car for $1085. It is cloister grey in color, with natural wood wheels, and looks like a new car. The dealer will accept a small car in trade.

—A Somerville automobile school guarantees to tutor student drivers until they obtain licenses. For $10, half hour courses are given daily until the applicant passes the State test. The school provides the car for the test.

—The owner of a two-family house in Dorchester is leaving the country and must dispose of the property at once. The house has oak floors throughout and is located in a desirable neighborhood. The price is $7700.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY

Deep Thinkers

LAS' NIGHT I HAD A DREAM AN' I SAW PEOPLE IN IT JUST AS PLAIN AS I SEE YOU
HOW DO I KNOW I AIN'T DREAMIN' NOW? HOW DO I KNOW THAT SKY'S REAL OR EVEN YOU'RE REAL? HOW DO I KNOW BOIDS KNOW WHETHER THEY'S ANTS OR WHETHER ANTS CARE WHETHER THEY DO? HOW DO I KNOW WHETHER HAY THINKS IT'S WHEAT OR WHETHER WHEAT THINKS IT'S HAY? HOW DO YOU KNOW WHETHER THE LEAVES KNOW THAT IT'S THE TREE THAT'S HOLDIN' THEM UP AN' THE EARTH IS HOLDIN' THE TREE UP - HOW DO YA KNOW?
I DON'T KNOW - HOW KIN YA TELL?
I CAN'T! THAT'S THE ELEGANT PART OF DEEP THINKIN' - THEY AIN'T NO ANSWER TO NOTHIN'
THE ELEGANT PART OF FAITH IS THAT'S ALL ANSWERED FOR YA - IT KEEPS YA FROM GOIN' NUTS!
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By Percy Crosby

Intrepid Crosses to England in 12 Days

Word was received here today of the arrival at Southampton, England, yesterday of the auxiliary barkentine Intrepid of Boston, which sailed from here July 6. According to the captain, she used her sails most of the way and made the trip in 12 days. he boat was launched this Spring at Lawley's shipyard.

The ship was built for Walter P. Murphy of Chicago.

Stage and Screen

THE SILVER LINING MAY TURN GOLD

By HARRIS MORGAN

IT'S A LONG LANE that hath no turning. Life has its ups and downs—then ups, again. For a time, due to various causes, the stage seemed "sunk." Footlight atmosphere took on a bluish hue. But times do change fast. Now that the talkies have gotten the element of novelty out of their system, the public seems to be hankering for the thespian fleshpots of Egypt, which a good many had put behind them, in the exodus toward the sound films. Today, there is a decided yearning for the flesh-and-blood; the stage is again coming into its own.

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THE SIGNS ARE VERY apparent. First it was vaudeville that felt the new impetus; now the legitimate is coming into its own again. Strangely enough, the talkies themselves have been the chief agency in bringing this about. They have gradually settled down to the routine of putting in their best effort on photographed drama, with a result that these mirrored products have erected desire for the real, living article. The outcome is already noticeable. One effect is that preparations are already under way to throw nine houses hereabouts, until now given over wholly to pictures, back into the combination class. So far as the Boston stage goes, at this writing it looks as if there is a banner season ahead, already set under way thoroughly by the enterprise of Messrs. Herman Gantvoort and Alexander Leftwich in opening up the Plymouth and Wilbur.

Otto Kruger

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FOR THEIR HOMES of the drama, the Shuberts have excellent foolfight fare in readiness for serving. Their schedule calls for these bookings in their Boston houses this season: "Artists and Models," "Lysistrata"; the new Connolly and Swanstrom operetta "Princess Charming"; Carroll's "Sketch Book"; "Broken Guns"; Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and possibly one or two more plays for his repertory; "Bird in Hand"; "Street Scene"; Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady"; "Berkeley Square", with Leslie Howard; Jane Cowl in two plays, "Twelfth Night" and "When Ladies Froze Over"; Grace George in St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser"; "June Moon"; "Apron Strings"; the new Shubert operetta "Three Little Girls"; Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary"; the return of Fritz Leiber in repertory; the new "Greenwich Village Follies"; "Strange Sisters," and possibly a second "Little Show."

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Mr. Gantvoort's "The Long Road" remains at the Plymouth. This is a war drama that is different, and those who have not seen it are missing something worth while. A number of minor changes have been made since the premiere; and two of some importance in adding to the strong dramatic values of the production. One is the toning down of the scene in the first aid station back of the fighting front; the other, new business in the two of act two, strengthening the wife's motive in giving her love to the soldier who becomes the father of her child. Otto Kruger's characterization of the physician is a notable dramatic achievement of the year. With masterly touch he shades his portrayal, so that throughout the gripping play this doctor builds up a memory you will treasure as great acting.

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OVER AT THE WILBUR Mr. Leftwich has been changing "Tattle Tales," making it even better than it was the opening night. Several numbers have been rooted out; in their stead appear brand new features, the equal of the best. Mr. Leftwich is a master of direction and color; and his show has beauty, speed and class. It's worth seeing.

The Stage Adds Its Lure to That of the Screen for Tercentenary Pleasures

BETTY COMPSON
MISS COMPSON lends her charm to "Inside the Lines," at the Keith-Albee.

CAROLYN CLARKE
MISS CLARKE turns in a splendid character in "The Long Road," at the Plymouth.

MARY SAWYER
MISS SAWYER is one of the many stars in "Tattle Tales," at the Wilbur. A lively revue.

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
MISS SEBASTIAN plays the heroine in "Hell's Island," at New B. F. Keith's.

YOLA D'AVRIL
MISS D'AVRIL reveals talent in "All Quiet on the Western Front," at Majestic.

KAY FRANCIS
MISS FRANCIS is beloved of William Powell, in "For the Defense," at Metropolitan.

Enigmatic

GRETA GARBO
MISS GARBO solves the love enigma in "Romance," at Loew's State. Her second talkie.

DRAWL'S AKIN TO BROGUE AND BURR

A person attending the first rehearsals of "The Long Road" criticised Julia Cobb's Southern accent, whereupon the members of the cast laughed a long loud laugh. For Miss Cobb was born in Charles County, Md., and is a daughter of Rev. Samuel Allison Wilmer of Tobacco Parish, a great granddaughter of Bishop Richard Wilmer of Alabama and Bishop Joseph Wilmer of Louisiana. She went to school in Baltimore and lived all of her younger years in the South.

If anybody has a natural Southern accent Miss Cobb is that person.

Miss Cobb says that the trouble with those who criticise Southern accents on the stage is that they are unaware of the fact that there are at least a dozen such dialects. Each section of the South has its particular accent, but the Northern public expects a Southern accent on the stage to be something after the dialect of the old-time Negro minstrel.

Miss Cobb, in spite of her ministerial background, decided to become an actress. She won a place after the usual beginner's difficulties. In the past half dozen seasons she has played in "From Morn Till Midnight" with the Theater Guild, "Sylvia," with the Provincetown Players, "White Collars," "Loose Ankles" and "The Hell." She is also a writer and has contributed to magazines and has a play now under consideration by Herman Gantvoort, the producer of "The Long Road."

FAME IS FAST WITH CROWN

Greta Garbo, whose second talking picture, "Romance," is on the screen at Loew's State next week, became one of the foremost actresses of Europe almost overnight. Since her affiliation with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer late in 1925 she has become one of the most discussed figures in the motion picture industry.

Miss Garbo was a pupil in the Royal Academy of Art in Stockholm, her birthplace, when she was chosen by Mauritz Stiller to play the leading role in his picture, "The Story of Gosta Berling." She made a hit.

Real opportunity came to Miss Garbo, however, in 1925, when Louis B. Mayer, vice-president in charge of production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, met her in Berlin. It did not take Miss Garbo long to sign the contract which Mr. Mayer offered her.

Remaining Plays

PLYMOUTH—"The Long Road," superb war drama. Plot, very fine; acting, very good. Otto Kruger stellar as the doctor. Produced by Herman Gantvoort.

WILBUR—"Tattle Tales," revue and a corker. Two acts and 44 or more snappy numbers, gorgeously staged. Produced by Alexander Leftwich.

Film Futures

JULY 24—
"Holiday," at the Metropolitan.

JULY 25—
"Kathleen Mavourneen," at the Park.

JULY 26—
"Rain or Shine," at the New B. F. Keith's.
"Double Crossroads," at the Keith-Albee.

BARGAIN FUN AT REVERE

Today is dollar day at Revere Beach. By special arrangement, the Amusement Division of the Revere Chamber of Commerce has compiled a ticket entitling the holder to more than three dollars' worth of amusements for one dollar.

These tickets, which can be obtained at Revere Beach, are good from noon until midnight on the following attractions: Derby Racer and Cyclone Roller Coaster, two rides each; Hurley Hurdles, Fun House, Hurley Whip, Lindy Loop, Palace of Wonders, Dragon Pit, Nosh's Ark, Motordrome, Hippodrome Laff in the Dark, Leaping Lena, Pretzel, Bluebeard Palace, and several others.

JOKE TRIED ON THE DOG

Why are dachshunds so low on the ground?

There's a question which science may have an answer for, but it wouldn't be anything like the explanation offered recently by Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, while working on their latest picture, "Anybody's War," now being shown at the Uptown and Olympia.

Several of the sequences required the presence of a dachshund for canine comedy effects.

"Lookit that dawg," exclaimed Moran, "what in the world makes them grow like that?"

"They're raised under dressers, that's why," responded the drawling-voiced Mack.

YOUTH SOWS GOOD OATS

Youth may well take the credit in the filming of the remarkable "All Quiet on the Western Front," now at the Majestic. For it was youth that had the big hand in the production. Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of Universal studios and producer of the picture, is 22. Lewis Ayres, who has made the role of Paul, is 20.

Carl Laemmle, Jr.

The six other boys who play "Paul's comrades," William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Brown Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr., range in age from 19 to 22.

"Mothers Cry"

Dorothy Peterson, New York stage actress who recently came West, has been picked by First National for the title role in "Mothers Cry." More than 100 actresses were given tests for the part, the studio states.

FEEDS GRIST TO HOPPER FOR FUN

Those who think that being funny on the stage depends merely on ludicrous makeup, humorous lines, and a partner to ask and answer all those funny questions, should study the methods of the Stanton Brothers, Val and Ernie.

But first the student should have a manuscript of the dialogue. A reading of the bare words would seem to be a mere hodge-podge, with here and there a funny wheeze. Then the student would begin to realize that there is more to this business than he or she thought. One can study the delivery, but neither is this the whole secret. One hears much of the straight man, or feeder, and the comic member of the duo.

Everybody laughs at the comic man, while few laugh at the feeder, who seems less important. Yet, to those who know their stage, the good feeder is the more important. His genius is rare.

With the Stanton brothers the comedian is Val, and Ernie is the feeder. Val is master of pantomime, for his early training was in English pantomime with his father, who was famed in the art. He has the true sense of comic values. To him are entrusted most of the "gag" lines. Ernie is taller, more strait-laced in dignity, with less mobile visage. He is the feeder.

"River's End"

Michael Curtis, director, together with Charles Bickford, Evelyn Knapp, J. Farrell Macdonald, Walter McGrail and others comprising a unit of more than 125, have left for Sacramento and the foothill country near Auburn, to make scenes for "River's End."

Vivacious

NORMA SHEARER
MISS SHEARER is at her best in "Let Us Be Gay," at Loew's Orpheum. Smart show.

Vaudeville and Films on Bowdoin Program

The Bowdoin Sq. next week will present a big picture program coupled with vaudeville. The major picture is "Journey's End." Another picture of real interest will offer Marion Davies in "Florodora Girl."

Monday night will be souvenir photograph night with the patrons making their own choice.

TRAINS FOR FILMS ALL OVER LOT

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

FATE TURNS on the flip of a coin. Or the casting of a die. Or even a stumbling horse. Ask Jack Holt; he knows. But for a certain equine mishap Mr. Holt might be off somewhere on the rim of the world, on adventure bent. But all because a steed threw its rider in the hills of California some years ago, Mr. Holt is now "getting his kick" of wanderlust synthetically. He gets his daily doses of derring-do on the Hollywood lots.

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MR. HOLT NOW is peering at Boston folks from posters in the subways, and on the surface. He is pictured in the uniform of a member of the French Foreign Legion. The last time we saw his countenance was in Central America, set in amongst an assemblage of Spanish words. Just to glimpse that familiar face made us feel at home. Now he pops out at us again, as the star of "Hell's Island," Columbia production featured on the New B. F. Keith program, beginning today. Assisting him is Ralph Graves, another favorite, who also happens to be one of the prime good fellows of the colony of movie people. It was of Mr. Graves that Belle Baker was speaking when she informed us:

Ralph Graves

"He is the salt of the earth. My husband, my little boy and myself got to like him so, we regarded him almost as one of the family. He is one of the most popular young men on and off the sets and you can't say too much good of him."

• • •

Jack Holt spent his early years exploring in various places. Liking Alaska, he made a return trip, and varied the monotony by carrying mails on dog-sleds. Later he became a cattle puncher in Montana. The wild and woolly trail took him to the Sunkist State. He happened across a film troupe on location, making a Western. In one of the scenes a horse stumbled, throwing and injuring its rider. Not having a substitute on the spot, the director turned, asking bystanders if there was one who could ride well and who wanted a job. Mr. Holt stepped forward, and that is how he got into motion pictures.

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Mr. Holt is one of the quite liberal number of screen persons born in Virginia. We happened to be talking the other day with Alexander Leftwich, the stage producer, who also was born in Virginia. He emphasized something we did not know—that the Old Dominion had furnished very few actors to the "legit." Not so in the case of the films, however.

Amusements

MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15 | SUNDAY 5:15 & 8:15
8 IN BIG WEEK
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
UNIVERSAL'S GREATEST
NIGHTS 50c #1, #1.50, #2.
MATINEES 50c, 75c #1.
500 Seats Mat. & Eve. at 50c

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Always Cool With Our New System
LON CHANEY
Talks in the all new 100% talkie version of "THE UNHOLY THREE" LILA LEE
Screenings at 1:00-3:25-5:50-7:45-10:00
COMEDY—HEARST NEWS—Other Treats
Next Week Greta Garbo in M-G-M's "Romance"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY OPENING TO 12:30 25c
COMPLETE SHOW
"THE BIG HOUSE"
CHESTER MORRIS-WALLACE BEERY-Others
Screenings 9:15 A.M.-12:15-3:15-6:30-9:45
Loew's Greatest Vaudeville
LITTLE JACK LITTLE Radio Star
Next Week NORMA SHEARER
In "Let's Be Gay" and Vaudeville

PARK 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
1 to 5 P.M. All Seats—Adults 25c
Children 15c
(Except Sat., Sun. & Hols.)
NOW — WONDER DOUBLE BILL
Showing Now Matinee Daily
Matinees Mary Astor Matinees Williams
WORLDLY GOODS
with NORMA KERRY in JAMES KIRKWOOD'S
also 20th SECOND HONEYMOON

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
REFRIGERATED RECREATION
Columbia Pictures Presents
HELL'S ISLAND
EXPOSING THE FOREIGN LEGION
JACK HOLT Ralph Graves Dorothy Sebastian
ADDED HEAR WEIK FEATURES AT THE ORGAN
30c 50c 65c (ex. Sun., Hol.)
9 to 1 1 to 6 After 6

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
Today—R.K.O. Vaudeville with
BUSTER WEST
Featured Survey of "CHANGE" in "Two Sailors" with JOHN WEST
Tom & Ray Romaine—Others
R.K.O. Radio Pictures Presents
"INSIDE THE LINES"
with
BETTY COMPSON RALPH FORBES
Mornings 35c—9:30-12:30

BOWDOIN CABARET WEEK
WHO JIMMY HARRIGAN
TWO TALKING HITS
BOTH CHARTERED—"THE LADY OF SCANDAL" KING VIDOR'S Production "HALLELUJAH"

Amusements

"Few if any war plays will surpass in compelling human interest and vivid realism 'The Long Road.'"
—Boston Globe

A brilliant first night audience and enthusiastic press reviews put the stamp of approval on Herman Gantvoort's fine production of
THE LONG ROAD
Hugh Stange's drama of the World War, and the splendid cast headed by Otto Kruger at the Plymouth.

"Thrills summer audience at the Plymouth."
—American

"Amazingly glowing performance unfolded by Mr. Kruger."
—Boston Herald

"Red blooded drama of the World War, holding us fast to our seats."
—Boston Traveler

Evenings at 8:15, Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:15

2nd RECORD BREAKING WEEK ! !
Alexander Leftwich's
"TATTLE TALES"
a revue, which the critics declared to be the brightest musical entertainment seen in Boston for some time, has extended the engagements, and seats are now on sale for the next fourteen performances.
Now at
WILBUR THEATRE
Summer Prices.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
50c to $2.
Nights 50c to $3.

Amusements

PUBLIX THEATRES

METROPOLITAN
Cool—As You Like It! Doors Open 10:45—25c Till 1 P. M.
Men Feared Him—Women Loved Him
Crooks Sought Him!
WILLIAM POWELL in "For the Defense"
WITH KAY FRANCIS
The Screen's Best Dressed Woman
Shows at 11:17, 1:37, 3:57, 6:17, 8:37, 10:57
A Smashing Drama of Love Versus Law!
ON THE STAGE Publix' "NOAH'S LARK" Revue With BILLY FARRELL & DAD Berinoff and Eulalie Margaret McKee—Pansy the Horse
DANCE TONIGHT IN THE COOL "MET" LOUNGE

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN. 8735 | HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460
Man—Oh Boy!
What A Lot of Laughs You're Going To Get Watching These Birds!
Two Black Crows
MORAN & MACK
In "Anybody's War"
With NEIL HAMILTON and JOAN PEERS
Paramount's All-Riot on the Black-Face Front
Also MICKEY MOUSE in "Mickey's Choo-Choo"
Fitzpatrick's Travel-Talk "INDIA"

MODERN
WASH. ST. HAN. 4938
STARTS TODAY
Double Feature Program
"SWEET MAMA"
With Alice White
Thrilling and spicy Underworld Melodrama
And BELLE BENNETT in "The Woman Who Was Terrible"

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. KEN. 3714
Watch REOPENING Date
Your Favorite Theatre in Entire New Dress!
NEW—SOFT, COZY SEATS
New—Luxurious Drapes
NEW—LIGHTING FIXTURES
New—Decorative Scheme
NEW COOLING SYSTEM

BEACON and GLOBE
GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN"
With Fay Wray
"The Second Floor Mystery"
Grant Withers—Loretta Young

SCOLLAY SQ.
7 Big VODVIL Acts 7
JACK WILSON & CO.
And GARY COOPER in
"A Man From Wyoming"

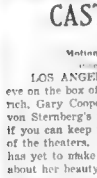
Stage and Screen

PARAMOUNT GATHERS STRONG CAST FOR "MOROCCO"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor for Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 19—Paramount must have had an eye on the box office when they grouped together Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou for "Morocco," Josef von Sternberg's next picture. Read over those names and see if you can keep the girls and boys throughout the country out of the theaters. While Miss Dietrich, called the German Garbo, has yet to make a name for herself, so much has been written about her beauty and talent, people will be curious to see her

As for Gary Cooper, start anything in the newspapers and see what happens. Adolphe is always a favored actor. At one time he was the King pin at Paramount. Then came the time when they thought he wasn't as popular as he had been in the old days and he went to Europe. He has been much in demand since his return.



Louella O Parsons

"Morocco" is the second picture with Paramount. Here is an interesting bit that has been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer who has him under contract. Fredric March is to play the story, Holmes Herbert and Ulrich Haupt are in the cast. Isn't this Holmes Herbert's first picture since he married Ned Irene the widow of Tom Ince?

DEAR, DEAR DEAR! These contestants are getting impatient. Remember, it takes time to make a fair decision, and that is what we hope to do. The editors of the Motion Picture Stock Contest are now being considered by the judges. A group of San Diego Western Union operators sent the following verse in saying that it has taken a long time to make the decision

The contest style judges in ages ago
Took up a job to get people some dough.
They adjourned now and then in a nice friendly way
And we rather imagine they're hitting the hay.
If the Japs drop a bomb from the azure blue sky
We may hear of this contest in the sweet bye and bye.

We hope to be able to give the readers of the Herald papers a definite announcement the first week in August. Meanwhile, please try to be as patient as possible

Al Jolson and the diminutive attractive Ruby Keeler were interested onlookers at the boxing bouts Tuesday night at the Stadium. Al has just gotten back from the East, proving that he must like California, he doesn't start his picture until September 15 and perhaps he will go East a couple of times before the 15th of September for he has now become Hollywood's chief commuter. While in New York he made arrangements with Joseph Schenck to start his picture, 'Sons o' Guns.' Mr. Schenck himself will be back in about two weeks or maybe sooner. Lily Damita, who always gets into the newspapers some way or other, is due back about that time. We'll all be glad to see Lily for she is one of the cheerful sort that come what may, has a smile

Al Jolson

JEANNETTE MacDONALD who has probably aroused more discussion than any recent comer to Hollywood, has been boycotted by the Fox Company. The reason for this is that those who admire Miss MacDonald admire her so much that any little word not one-hundred per cent complimentary is sure to arouse their ire and then don't hesitate to let us know. On the other hand there are a few who have not yet been convinced of her charm. The Fox Company must be convinced of it for they have borrowed her to play opposite Hen[illegible] Marvay in Storm Thunder, a story by Mary T. Watkins. Sidney Lanfield directs and Neil March will be associate producer. The story is that of an opera singer and a burglar. Sounds interesting, eh wot?

R. K. O. CONTINUES TO function and to put new pictures into production in spite of the heat. Marian Nixon has been borrowed from Warners for The Loving Game. I suspect although I hope I won't be arrested for saying so that this is crime. Speaking of Crime William James has been signed for that. These titles, I repeat, are slowly making a task to invent. Speaking of R. K. O., saw Lowell Sherman sweltering along the lot in a red sweater. It furnished atmosphere in keeping with the weather. Lowell seems to be the favorite child on this lot. They let him not only direct but act as well

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The Richard Barthelmess' garden and tennis court [illegible] with lights at the dinner given the Quirks. Coffee served in the garden. Jessica Barthelmess looking stunning in a Paris frock of white, Mrs. George Fitzmaurice in flowered silk, Mrs. Watterson Rothacker wearing the latest thing in Paris styles, a blue necklace with a black evening gown. Rose Perfect singing at the Coconut Grove at the Gus Arnheim opening. Among those who applauded were Sue Carol, wearing a flowered chiffon, Carmen Pantages in flesh color satin, Beatrice Lillie, Lita Grey Chaplin, Catherine Dale Owen, Arthur Lake, Lillian Roth, Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Jack Pickford. Sightseers in Beverly being shown the house bought by Grace Moore near the homes of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. Mrs. Otis Skinner leaving for Vermont where the Skinners have bought a house 125 years old. That's all today

Sue Carol

Esplanade Concert

The program for tomorrow night's Esplanade concert follows:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" Berlioz
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Prize Song, from "The Mas[illegible] Singers" Wagner
Trio, Mozart [illegible] Piano
Fantasie, Salmon and [illegible] Saro
Largo Handel
Waltz, "Gaiety" Waldteufel
Finale, from "Symphonie [illegible]" Widor
Overture, from "Light Cavalry" Suppe

Amusements

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Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theater and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"A Man From Wyoming"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 2:36, 7:08, 10:11

KEITH-ALBEE—"Inside the Lines"; p. m., 12:15, 3:36, 6:11, 9:52.

UPTOWN—"Anybody's War"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

STATE—"The Unholy Three"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"For the Defense"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 2:07, 4:21, 6:35, 8:07, 10:21.

MAJESTIC—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; p. m., 2:30, 8:15.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Hell's Island"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

MODERN—"Sweet Mama"; a. m., 9:50, 11:36; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Anybody's War"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"The Big House"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

PARK—"Worldly Goods"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:10, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:15, 9:0.

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Beautiful

FRIEDA MIERSE

MISS MIERSE famous as Miss New York heads the stage show at Scollay

Frieda Mierse, Ziegfeld beauty better known as Miss New York, will head the big stage show at the Scollay next Monday. "Seashore Vanities of 1930." Miss Mierse is a striking blonde not quite 20 and before winning the title of Miss New York has appeared in several musical comedies and posed for many artists in New York and Chicago. In the past two seasons she was featured in Ziegfeld's "Rosalie" and in his latest show, "Simple Simon."

MAINE YOUTH IN TALKIE

[illegible] seen in "For the Defense" at the Metropolitan [illegible] Boston [illegible] Maine [illegible] Waterville [illegible] Maine [illegible] Colby [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATER

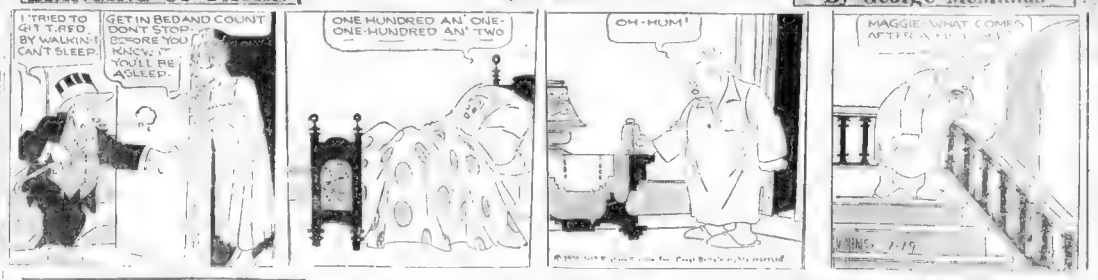
By Segar

PROFESSOR KILPH!
PROFESSOR KILPH!
GOOD HEAVENS, MR. OYL!! WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I ALMOST GOT YOUR MYSTERY SOLVED
WE GOTTER LICK IT! THE OL MONKEY IS AT THE BAG
"WE"! SAY DONT TAKE SO MUCH CREDIT. I'M THE ONE WHO GOT NEXT TO THE HEART SHIELD ALL YOU DID WAS TALK ABOUT EVIL SPIRITS
AN YA AIN'T PROVED THAT IT AIN'T EVIL SPIRITS ET NEITHER - AN WHEN YA SEES IT'S LIKE WHAT SAYS IT IS - BLOW ME DOWN THEN I'LL TAKE CREDIT!
GENTLESSIN' GENTLEMEN PLEASE! PLEASE LET'S NOT HAVE SQUABBLING AT A TIME LIKE THIS!
KEEP STILL YU DUMB COIB!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Sleep Cos Hard

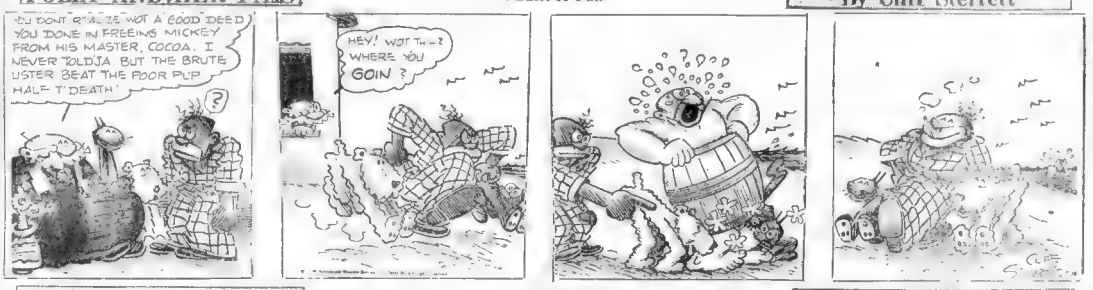
By George McManus


I TRIED TO GIT T'RED BY WALKIN' I CAN'T SLEEP.
GET IN BED AND COUNT DON'T STOP BEFORE YOU KNOCK. YOU'LL BE ASLEEP.
ONE HUNDRED AN' ONE - ONE-HUNDRED AN' TWO
OH-HUM!
MAGGIE: WHAT COMES AFTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Barrel of Fun

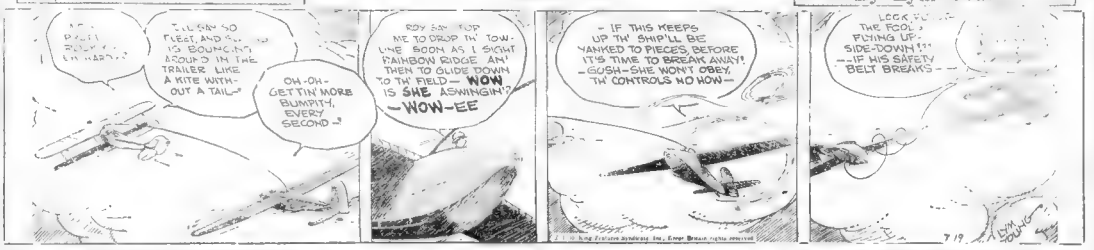
By Cliff Sterrett


I DONT R'AL'IZE WOT A GOOD DEED YOU DONE IN FREEING MICKEY FROM HIS MASTER, COCOA. I NEVER TOLDJA BUT THE BRUTE USTER BEAT THE POOR PUP HALF T' DEATH'
HEY! WOT TH—? WHERE YOU GOIN?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tangled Wings

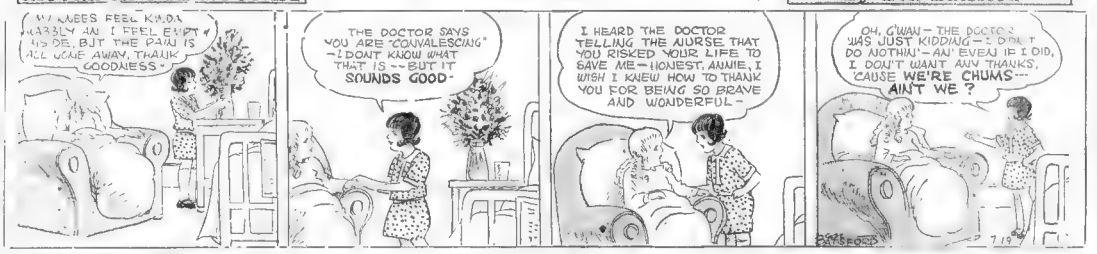
By Lym


I'LL SAY SO FLEET, AND SO IS BOUNCIN' AROUND IN THE TRAILER LIKE A KITE WITHOUT A TAIL—
OH-OH-GETTIN' MORE BUMPITY, EVERY SECOND—
ROY SAY FOR ME TO DROP TH' TOW-LINE SOON AS I SIGHT RAINBOW RIDGE AN' THEN TO GLIDE DOWN TO TH' FIELD— WOW IS SHE ASWINGIN'? —WOW-EE
— IF THIS KEEPS UP TH' SHIP'LL BE YANKED TO PIECES, BEFORE IT'S TIME TO BREAK AWAY! —GOSH—SHE WON'T OBEY TH' CONTROLS NO HOW—
LOOK AT THE FOOL FLYING UP-SIDE-DOWN!?! —IF HIS SAFETY BELT BREAKS—

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Modest Violet

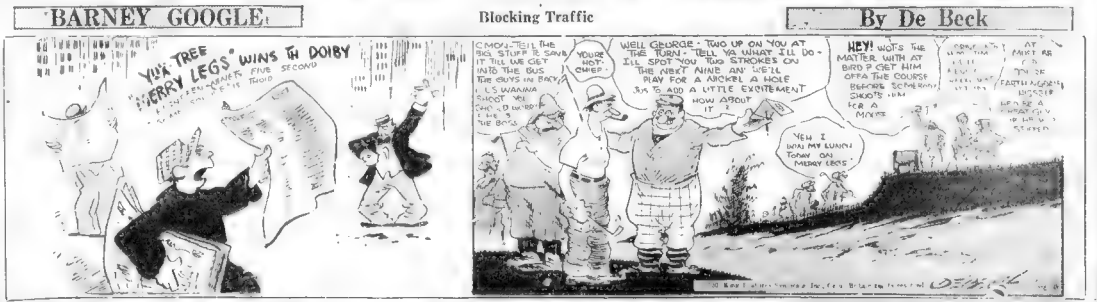
By Ben Batsford


MY KNEES FEEL KINDA WABBLY AN I FEEL EMPTY INSIDE, BUT THE PAIN IS ALL GONE AWAY, THANK GOODNESS
THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU ARE "CONVALESCING" —I DONT KNOW WHAT THAT IS — BUT IT SOUNDS GOOD
I HEARD THE DOCTOR TELLING THE NURSE THAT YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE TO SAVE ME — HONEST, ANNIE, I WISH I KNEW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR BEING SO BRAVE AND WONDERFUL —
OH, G'WAN — THE DOCTOR WAS JUST KIDDING — I DON'T DO NOTHIN' — AN' EVEN IF I DID, I DON'T WANT ANY THANKS, 'CAUSE WE'RE CHUMS — AIN'T WE?

BARNEY GOOGLE

Blocking Traffic

By De Beck


YUK TREE "JERRY LEGS" WINS TH DOIBY
C'MON — TELL THE BIG STUFF R. SAYS IT TILL WE GET INTO THE BUS. THE GUYS IN BACK IS WANNA SHOOT YOU CRAP'S WORTH IT. THE BALL
YOUR NOT CHEEP
WELL GEORGE - TWO UP ON YOU AT THE TURN - TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO - I'LL SPOT YOU TWO STROKES ON THE NEXT NINE AN' WE'LL PLAY FOR A NICKEL A HOLE
HOW ABOUT IT?
HEY! WOTS THE MATTER WITH AT BIRD? GET HIM OFFA THE COURSE BEFORE SOMEBODY SHOOTS HIM FOR A MOVIE
YEH, I WAS MY LUNCH TODAY ON MEDDY LEGS
AT PRET AS

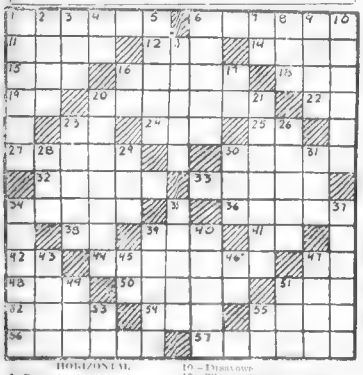
KRAZY KAT

A Lady Full of Hope

By Herriman

WHY DONT YOU WAIT TO GO OVER THAT WAY TONITE?
THAT AIR KOKO IS OVER THERE, THAT'S WHY
HOW DOES HE KNOW THERE PRESENT YOU FROM GOING OVER THERE?
HE'S BUSY MISSING THAT FLAT'S HAND, AND WHEN HE'S IN A MISSING MOOD, HE'S APT TO MISS ANY BODY.
ANY BODY?
YES, ANY BODY - DARN HIM
HEHMMMM

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Bare
6—Nay, not
11—Opposite of
12—Large
13—Dry
15—Eaten
16—Sweet
18—Within
19—Into
20—Sea eagle
22—South America
24—Note of scale
25—Half an
27—To rest
28—Repose
29—Pedal
30—Rectified spirit
32—Grieving
34—Mistake
36—Negative reply
38—Silica
41—Plural of is
42—Street (abbr.)
43—Brought
44—Kind of fastener
47—Lassitude
48—The heartburn
50—Repose
51—Tropical spicy seed
52—Months
54—Radium
55—Thin strip of wood
56—Inhabitant
57—Fit to eat

VERTICAL

1—Definite portion of time
2—Mountainous
3—Sunken track with high sides on a road
4—Lake
5—Large cyclic African antelope
6—Land taxes levied in the Aland Islands
7—Exists
8—Wrap around
9—Level
10—Dismount
14—The part of a flower
17—Fish
21—Ate
23—Mineral rock
26—Medley
31—Pertaining to the ear
33—Pronoun
35—Pronoun
37—Pronoun
39—Pronoun
40—Pronoun
41—Pronoun
43—Pronoun
44—Pronoun
45—Pronoun
46—Pronoun
49—Pronoun
51—Pronoun
53—Pronoun

S	T	A	N	L	E	Y		P	A	R	I	S		
P	I	L	E		E	L	A	T	E		H			
A	F		T	A	R		P	E		L	E			
I	R	A		B	A	T		E	L					
N	I	L	E		P	E	N		G	O	A	L		
	B	A	R	R	I	E		T	A	G	E			
W	E		A	I	D		S	A	L		A	Y		
M		A	S	P		R	O	B	E	R	I	T		
A	N	N	E		K	I	M		N	O	T	E		
R	E	D		B	E	A	M	S		B	A	R		
T	E		A	P	E		A	T		R	A			
	D		K	E	A	T	S		R	A	C	E	T	
N	O	B	E	L		O	R	I	N	O	C	O		

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
IS THERE SUCH A THING AS TRUE LOVE?
E.O.T.

EVEN THE IMITATION COMES HIGH

IDAY, JULY

MISS HARD-BOILED *by Jane Dixon*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

This is the anniversary of the death July 19, 1888, of E. P. Roe, a clergyman and writer of novels who had an enormous popularity. He was a prolific writer and several

Raquel Is Heckled by the Young French Girls in Alphonse's Employ

CHAPTER 45

There was no doubt but that Greta had correctly summed up the situation so far as the French girls and women employed in the Paris branch of Chez Alphonse were concerned.

They regarded the presence of the Americans, Raquel and Greta, as an invasion of sacred territory. Raquel and Greta were intruders. They were to be treated as such. Discredited and harried at all times.

Raquel met their petty jeers and their studied dislike with haughty disdain.

Greta was less effective, if more active, in her efforts to outwit them. And found pleasure in the task.

Raquel was busy with Alphonse in the task of transforming colorless little Mrs. Dexter into a lady of fashion and of beauty. It was fascinating work, the metamorphosis of a Jenny Wren into a Bird of Paradise.

Ready Soon

Mrs. Dexter's Debut

"We'd have Mrs. Dexter ready for her debut in no time," Raquel told Greta one day when things consistently had gone wrong. "If it wasn't for the workroom. They are always making mistakes there—such stupid mistakes, too. It almost seems as if they do it on purpose."

She was fussing with a gown that had been put together at sixes and sevens.

"Seems as if!" Greta exclaimed. "Don't be silly, dearie. They do it on purpose. The idea is to get your goat and Alphonse's, to keep it company. A pair of goats."

"But aren't they afraid Monsieur Alphonse will find them out and discharge them?"

"Not on your bank balance, Raven's, you noticed any trouble that comes up always looks as if it was your fault? Something on which they can pass the buck? That dress you're fussing with. It makes you look humped. I'll bet you ran life. It's some trick they've worked. So it'll seem as if the fault was with your figure, and not with the dress."

"I don't know what to do about it, I'm sure," Raquel's nerves were so edgy from a succession of annoyances, it was as much as she could do to control them.

"Send it back to the workroom," Greta advised. "Say you won't wear such a mess. That you will call it to the attention of Alphonse if it is not back in 15 minutes, perfect. I'll bet you get a tumble. They'll know you're on to them."

Greta's suspicion was well founded. The gown was returned within the time specified by Raquel. It looked the same to the casual eye, but the line were changed. It was no longer a bunch. It was swell and chic.

Two models greeting her with apparent cordiality watched

A Challenge

In Sultry Red Dress

"Nonsense!" Alphonse expostulated. "Nothing is too daring, when it has beauty as its reason. And see here, Madame, it is one of your best features I might say the best."

"If there could only be something sheer in the deep V, flesh coloring chiffon or net," she said, "it would have the same effect, and still, one would not feel so—so—bare."

"No," stubbornly from Alphonse. "The effect would be lost. It must be so, or not at all. One does not compromise with beauty."

"I'm sure you would advise me—" To decide on this model, Madame, for the opera tomorrow night. It is the very thing I challenged, with a promise from my husband that I would be in the audience. He will see you. He will have a shock. We must make the shock a very real one."

Very well," said Mrs. Dexter, pressing her ardor. "It is a dream of a dress—a sort of a naughty dream, but oh, so nice!

"Wear diamonds with it," said Alphonse. "A single one—I know you have such a chain—of rare beauty. And bracelets of diamonds. I do not care for the modern way of covering the forearm with bracelets. It is a fad for the moment only. But in this case I love to see bad taste in fashion made. There is about diamonds a glittering gaiety possessed by no other jewels."

"I never wear them," said Mrs. Dexter, hesitantly.

"That is exactly why you must wear them now."

Alphonse had a notion to go to the opera the next evening. If he had to create a party, the air was curiously, in his hands, with

"I should like you to accompany me," he told Raquel. "I hope we may be spectators at a shock ourselves. A delightful thrill that will repay, most fully, all your labors in behalf of this unfortunate woman."

"I wish it were tonight that we go," Raquel confided. "Tomorrow is such a long time to wait."

Alphonse had an appreciative hand on her shoulder.

"You, too, have caught the fever," he said.

Raquel did not resent this. It was she knew an impersonal gesture. If this great

[illegible] would [illegible] her as [illegible] Mrs. Dexter [illegible] her to dine at the Cafe A [illegible] more than a block [illegible] But even the [illegible] would seem [illegible] rooks and silver trimmings and [illegible]

Mrs. Dexter emitted a [illegible]

Meets Dexter

The Errant Mate

"Montmartre," she explained to Raquel, "is Broadway with a head on it. I'll get the right numbers, so we won't have to waste any time when I like you out stunning."

In consequence of which Greta and Raquel had gone with Alphonse to stroll on the majestic balconies of the opera and look along the square, that she caught sight of Mrs. Dexter.

Even at that she could not be sure. Except for the sultry red gown. Could this ravishing woman with the carefully disheveled brown hair and the pronounced lips like poppy petals be the same drab creature she had seen that evening in the dining salon of the Gloire de France? The woman who had whispered to her, Raquel, about an errant husband.

She must be sure. No man could leave the side of such a beautiful woman for one dollars. But even the [illegible] gown and its [illegible] of blue-white flame. The woman was flame and ice. Poppy petals [illegible] with frost crystals. Laughing. Shaking her silken petals. Flirting with the Ice King.

Alphonse had stopped to talk with a man. A cadaverous man with sullen eyes that seemed, at first glance to burn in blackened sockets. With twitching shoulders and hands that plucked at nothingness.

Even before she was presented to the stranger, she knew who he would be.

Randolph Dexter.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

Frilly Party Clothes for the Young

By ANN ARDEN

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a m.

WHETHER YOUNG or old, a party, but usually means one thing to feminine minds, namely, what to wear. With very small young men to the contrary, it brings out cream and clean dresses.

* * *

IN THIS forty era, even young girls' frocks have not ever had the feminine trend. And it would be difficult to think of a time when little girls' best frocks have been more bewitching than they are this summer.

* * *

ALL THE sheerest of cottons and silks are making their bows in youthful galeties. Mothers, who come from their shopping to find one of their small daughters, will find themselves musing on capelets, flares, waistlines and ruffles, even as in their own smart things.

* * *

IF THE small masculine victim of the Blindman's Buff fracas should be the attractive boy next door, nothing he could never miss a chance.

* * *

THE LITTLE eight-year-old [illegible] pictured is wearing a dotted Swiss frock, the skirt top of natural waistline, where it is accented with Walls of Troy design in pink and green. This same treatment edges the neckline and small cape sleeves, the [illegible] bodice being further [illegible] with scattered embroidery of pink rosebuds and green [illegible].

Model from L. F. Hollander & Co., Inc.

* * *

MISS TEN YEARS OLD wears a one-piece frock in pastel green linen, the edges of its capelet, round neck, and side front buttoned closing are exquisitely embroidered. The [illegible] gathered of wide pleats each side, and a tie belt of the linen.

* * *

SISTER STYLES are becoming more important than heretofore now that grown-up fashions are being cut down for the sub-debs' uses. Style details that adorn mothers best frock may be found on the frock of Miss Twelve and Miss Eight. Sisters share not only the surname but [illegible] as well. A store in the East has announced the opening of a sister shop where the young ladies of the family may be outfitted in frocks that match in everything but age.

* * *

THE LITTLE English Princess Elizabeth is reported to be the [illegible] arbiter. Recently her little top coats have been boasting a [illegible] over-kind of flower such as rosebuds or pink-tipped daisies while [illegible] of forget-me-nots, with a single buttercup in the center.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Women Who Married

THE MARRIAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

THE THIMBLE THEATER

Bygar

PROFESSOR KILPH!
PROFESSOR KILPH!
GOOD HEAVENS MR OWL!! WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER?
WE'VE ALMOST GOT YOUR MYSTERY SOLVED
WE GOTTER LICKER! THE OL MYSTERY IS IN THE BAGS
WE! SAY DONT TAKE SO MUCH CREDIT. IM THE ONE WHO GOT NEXT TO THE HEART SHIELD! ALL YOU DO WAS TALK ABOUT EVIL SPIRITS
AW AW AIN'T I PROVED THAT IT AIN'T EVIL SPIRITS! ET NEITHER - AN' WHEN YA SEES IT'S LIKE WHAT SAYS IT IS- BLOW ME DOWN THEN I'LL TAKE CREDIK
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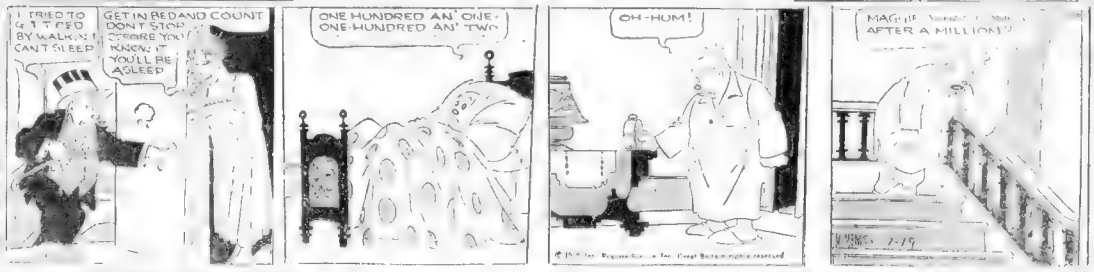
KEP STILL YOU DUMB GOB!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Sleep Cos Hard

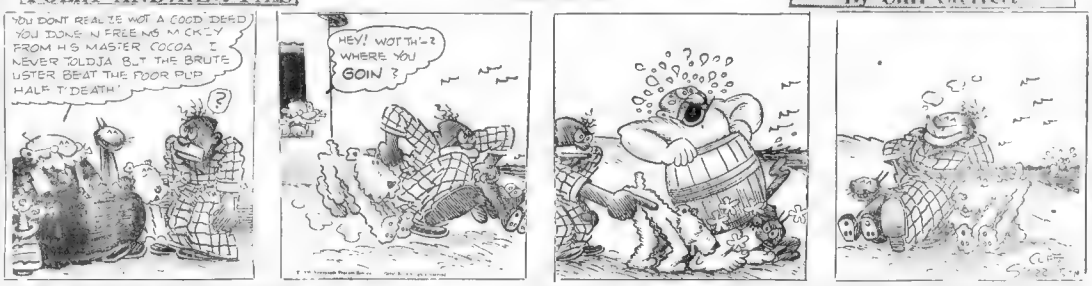
By George McManus


I TRIED TO GET TIRED BY WALKIN' I CAN'T SLEEP
GET IN BED AND COUNT DON'T STOP TO ORDER YOU KNOW IT YOU'LL BE ASLEEP
ONE HUNDRED AN' ONE- ONE-HUNDRED AN' TWO
OH-HUM!
MAGINE AFTER A MILLION!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Barel of Fun

By Cliff Sterrett


YOU DONT REALIZE NOT A GOOD DEED YOU DONE WHEN U FREENS MONKEY FROM HIS MASTER COCOA I NEVER TOLDJA BUT THE BRUTE USTER BEAT THE POOR PUP HALF T' DEATH
HEY! WOT TH'-? WHERE YOU GOIN?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tangled Wings

By Lym

I'LL SAY SO FLEET AND SLOW IS BOUNCING AROUND IN THE TONNEAU LIKE A KITE WITH OUT A TAIL-
OH-OH- LETTIN' MORE BUMPITY, EVERY SECOND -
ROY SAYS FOR ME TO DROP TH' TOW LINE SOON AS I SIGHT PAMBOW RIDGE AN' THEN TO GLIDE DOWN TO TH' FIELD— WOW IS SHE ASWINGIN'? —WOW-EE
- IF THIS KEEPS UP TH' SHIP'LL BE YANKED TO PIECES BEFORE IT'S TIME TO BREAK AWAY! - GOSH- SHE WON'T OBEY TH' CONTROLS NO HOW-
LOOK! THE FOOL'S FLYING UP-SIDE-DOWN!?! —IF HIS SAFETY BELT BREAKS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Modest Violet

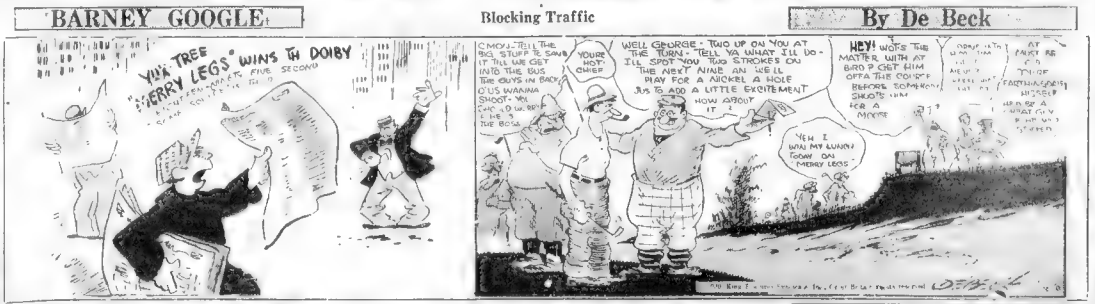
By Ben Batsford

AW GEE I FEEL KADA NABBLY AN I FEEL EVPT HIS DE, BUT THE PAIN IS ALL GONE AWAY, THANK GOODNESS
THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU ARE "CONVALESCING" - I DONT KNOW WHAT THAT IS - BUT IT SOUNDS GOOD-
I HEARD THE DOCTOR TELLING THE NURSE THAT YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE TO SAVE ME— HONEST, ANNIE, I WISH I KNEW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR BEING SO BRAVE AND WONDERFUL—
OH, G'WAN— THE DOCTOR WAS JUST KIDDING— I DON'T DO NOTHIN'— AN' EVEN IF I DID, I DON'T WANT ANY THANKS, CAUSE WE'RE CHUMS— AIN'T WE?

BARNEY GOOGLE

Blocking Traffic

By De Beck


YUK TREE "FERRY LEGS" WINS TH DOIBY
C'MON - TELL THE BIG STUFF IT SAYS IT TILL WE GET INTO THE BUS THE GUYS IN BACK OF US WANNA SHOOT SOMETHING - I'M THE BOSS
YOU'RE HOT CHIEF
WELL GEORGE - TWO UP ON YOU AT THE TURN - TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO - I'LL SPOT YOU TWO STROKES ON THE NEXT NINE AN WE'LL PLAY FOR A NICKEL A HOLE JUS TO ADD A LITTLE EXCITEMENT HOW ABOUT IT
HEY! WOTS THE MATTER WITH AT BIRD? GET HIM OFFA THE COURSE BEFORE SOMEBODY SHOOTS HIM FOR A MOOSE
YEH I WAS MY LUNCH TODAY ON MERRY LEGS
AT FIRST HE DID THINK OF FOOTBALL BUT NOW HE'S AT A LOSS TO KNOW WHICH SPORT HE'LL TAKE UP

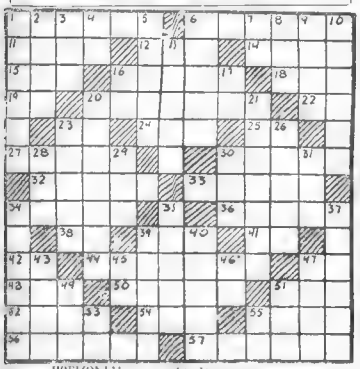
KRAZY KAT

A Lady Full of Hope

By Herriman

WHY DONT YOU WANT TO GO OVER THAT WAY IGNATZ?
THAT MR MOUSE IS OVER THERE THAT'S WHY
HOW DOES HE BRING THERE PRESENT YOU FROM GOING OVER THERE
HE'S BUSY MISSING THAT THAT'S HAND AND WHEN HE'S IN A MISSING MOOD, HE'S APT TO MISS ANY BODY
ANY BODY?
YES, ANY BODY DARN HIM
HEHMMMM
SWAMP

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Buccaneer
6—Ado
11—Gotten
12—Lucre
14—Rogue
15—Rent
16—Commissioner
18—Writing implement
19—Into
20—Sandals
23—Symbol
24—Out of date
25—Half an em
26—Dynamic force
29—Repetitious sequence
32—Pedal
33—Ruffle up hair on the back of (a cat)
34—Grieving
36—Model
38—Negative vote
39—Sing
41—Plural ending
42—Street sign
44—Brought to consciousness
47—King of Bashan defeated by Israelites
48—The hawthorn
50—Repose
51—Tropical spicy-tree fruit
52—Models
54—Red coal
55—Thin strip of wood
56—Inhabit
57—Fit to eat

VERTICAL

1—Definite pattern of time
2—Mohammed's nine wives
3—Sunken track worn by a vehicle in a road
4—Lake
5—Large ox-like African animal
6—Land taxes levied in the Shetland Islands
7—Exists
8—Wrap around
9—Level

C	T	A	N	L	E	Y	P	A	P	I	S			
D	T	L	E	E	L	A	T	E	H					
A	T	A	R	E	D	E	I	L	E					
I	R	A	R	A	B	A	T	H	E	L				
N	I	L	E	I	D	N	G	O	A	L				
B	A	R	R	I	E	M	A	G	E					
W	F	A	I	D	S	A	L	A	Y					
H	I	S	P	R	O	B	E	R	T					
A	N	N	E	K	I	M	N	O	T	E				
R	E	D	B	E	A	M	S	B	A	R				
T	E	S	A	P	E	A	T	R	A					
O	K	E	A	T	S	I	R	A	G	I	T			
N	O	B	E	L	O	R	I	N	O	C	O			

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE IS THERE SUCH A THING AS TRUE LOVE?
E.O.T.
EVEN THE IMITATION COMES HIGH

EVENING AMERICAN MARKETS

News of Street | *New York Stocks*

PROFIT-TAKING LOWERS LIST IN WALL ST.

New York July 19 Profit ta

T. REED STEADY

AN MARKET FIRM

NEW FINANCING AWARDS MADE

Stifford awarded to Harris

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Supermaid Put on Annual Basis of $1

Chicago, July 19—P. p. Candy Corp declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents placing the stock on a $1 annual basis, as no $1 in cash and 4 per cent in stock previously paid. Dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 28

Plate Glass Output for Month Is Given

Pittsburgh, July 19—Production of polished plate glass in United States during June was 9,128,236 square feet, against 12,278,002 in June, 1929. For the first six months output was 66,367,375 square feet, against 78,474,143 in same period of last year.

Sidelights of Market

Interest is centered on the impending meeting of Kennecott's directors, when consideration will be given to the dividend. The company has ample cash resources to maintain the $3 basis, but the directors probably will be influenced more by their opinion of the outlook.

* * *

Quiet but persistent demand for railroad shares has been one of the most encouraging developments brief growing that this group may be groomed to take over market leadership if the present leaders falter.

In any event, there is likely to be renewed activity among the rails. This was evident in the action of Chicago Great Western preferred, which advanced to a new high on the present recovery. The road is one of the very few which have been able this year to show earnings above the 1929 period. The Great Western net for the first five months of the year was 75 per cent above that of the same period last year, and the payment of a 5 per cent dividend on the preferred stock for the first half of the year is indicated.

* * *

Reports from the railroad industry from the year's beginning have been more encouraging than the previous wild guesses. It is now said that the net-per share for the six months may approximate $4.

* * *

R. K. O's friends have not al-

Penn's Loadings for Week Larger

Loaded cars handled by Pennsylvania Railroad System for week ended July 12 were 112,623, against 131,759 the preceding week, 164,941 in corresponding week of 1929, 159,190, in 1928 and 163,252 in 1927.

From January 1 to July 12 loaded cars handled totaled 3,867,117, against 4,486,838 in corresponding period of 1929, decrease 13.8 per cent; 4,184,174 in 1928, decrease 5.2 per cent, and 4,671,978 in 1927, decrease 11.3 per cent.

Italian Trade

Italian imports during June totaled 1,962,204,000 lire, against 2,306,378,000 lire in June, 1929. Exports totaled 1,338,763,000 lire, against 1,653,145,000 lire.

tered their long-pull favorable view of the stock.

* * *

Surplus of short term funds reached such a point that federal funds were offered at one-half of 1 per cent, lowest price ever quoted, and call money in the outside market was again loaned at 4 per cent, the rate established last Wednesday for the first time as the lowest in more than a decade. Lack of demand for funds for business credit is one of chief reasons for the extreme money ease.

* * *

Business of Commercial Solvents Corporation held up well in the second quarter, totaling in tonnage about 80 per cent of a year ago. There was a smart gain over 1928.

* * *

Synungton Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net profit of $111,151 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., against $57,142 in same period last year. For the first half net profit was $220,182 as against $130,182 in the first half of 1929.

Barnsdall Plans to Buy Distributor

Earn

Mona has

$1,000,000 gallons and

Dec

with the Mona

Motor Oil Co. Transaction

is concluded through exchange of stock basis of which is not yet settled

Eastern Utilities Report Is Given

Eastern Utilities Associates and constituent companies report for May balance after taxes, etc., $181,143, compared with $206,110 in May, 1929. Gross earnings declined from $747,405 to $728,028.

For 12 months ending May 31, 1930, there was a balance after taxes, interest, etc., of $2,806,254, compared with $2,792,422 in the previous 12 months.

Balance for the 12 months applicable to reserve and Western Utilities Associates was $2,670,157 against $2,656,850 in the 12 months ending May 31, 1929.

Merger Is Ratified

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana directors have ratified purchase of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp.'s half-interest in Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. and Sinclair Pipe Line Co. for $72,500,000, the transfer to be made about Sept. 10.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Paine, Webber & Co.—We believe the rally can go further on purely technical conditions, but it is rapidly approaching the blow-off stage. We suggest acceptance of trading profits on sharp bulges which seem likely to occur today and Monday.

Henry G. Lapham & Co.—The market should continue to advance further today and we do not believe it will meet any great profit-taking until well into next week.

* * *

Prince & Whitely—For those who have become convinced by the strength displayed in the market, that a definite turn in the trend has overtaken, we suggest at least a cautious procedure in using stop loss orders, and for those who are trading in the present market, we suggest sales at the opening

Hornblower & Weeks—Today's market should continue strong and we believe the exuberance of this week will carry well into next week's trading before there is even a technical setback.

* * *

Livingston & Co.—Our belief is that the current strength in the stock market can run on its own momentum for a time longer. After a week or so some indication of business improvement must be given for the advance to continue. There are now a few scattered signs that this indication will be given by business news but not enough on which to base a decided opinion.

* * *

Hayden, Stone & Co.—We believe that it is a factor that there has been more real investment buying in the past two months than in the whole of 1929. The market has turned because it has been thoroughly liquidated, not because, as last November, it has been consciously supported.

* * *

Gurnett & Co.—The recovery of prices has been fairly steady during the past week and some reaction may be expected.

* * *

Clark, Childs & Co.—We expect the line of least resistance for attractive stocks to continue upward.

World Production of Zinc Lowered

World production of slab zinc amounted to 95,303 short tons (2,000 pounds) in June, against 98,340 tons in May and 97,661 tons in April, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

EMPLOYMENT PLAN MEETS WITH FAVOR

By FRANK H. McLOON

How the plan of the General Electric Co., which aims to stabilize employment, is regarded by the workers as well as the management the more than 75 per cent of employees eligible to vote upon it have declared in its favor. Under the plan a joint fund for the company will contribute equally toward a fund which shall be available for participants in the event dull business forces a temporary lay-off

* * *

The plan was evolved by Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, who worked his way through

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He began his career with the company at a dollar a day. In 1921 he declined to head the Good year reorganization at a $75,000 annual salary with additional emoluments offered him. It will be recalled that President Hoover spoke in Nashua a few weeks ago

Gerard Swope before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, expressing the belief that New England would, as in the past, overcome a business depression.

Under General Electric's unemployment plan the company creates a trust fund and guarantees 5 per cent interest on average balances. President Swope says insurance will be paid only to those temporarily discharged and not to any who may be discharged because of consolidations or elimination of departments. It is estimated the fund will amount to about $5,000,000 at end of year, with 75 per cent of 88,000 employees participating.

* * *

Many were surprised at the report of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in its monthly survey of wholesale and retail trade based on returns from 363 establishments, showing 35,267 persons employed in June, an increase of .8 per cent over the 34,950 reported for May. The average weekly payroll was $376, 139 against $366,000 in May, an increase of $10,139 or 2.8 per cent, with 78 per cent of 88,000 employees participating.

* * *

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* * *

The management of the Cocheco Manufacturing Co. of the Pacific Mills, Boston, located at Dover, N. H. must have some special talent not general in the textile industry. In any case, this department has been able to operate a five-day working week with day and night shifts for the past three years, despite the long textile depression. With summer dullness, a curtailment schedule is now going into force November 1st to operate on a five-day working week will prove as the day force is to work four days a week and the night force twice nights and four nights in alternating weeks

* * *

Despite the tightened listing regulations applied to investment trusts by the New York Stock Exchange, the Transamerica Corp., one of the very large group controlled by the Giannini Bank of America group, is seeking "big board" listing. The plan is to list 24,848,789 shares of $25 par value

* * *

Important news came out of Youngstown yesterday. It revealed that current decline in steel prices and operations appears to have been checked in the midwest. Indications are that the next prices revisions, perhaps in ten days, will be upward.

* * *

A very prominent Boston account is said to be

Du Pont interests continue their [illegible] Du Pont

plants has been reduced about 60 per cent under this policy since the du Pont regime began." All of manufacturing has been concentrated in Detroit and next important step in the transfer of all chemical goods operations to the new plant at Passaic, which will be the largest in the world devoted to this type of goods. Abandonment of Cleveland, Chelsea and Chicago mechanical goods units will be completed by fall. As part of the efficiency program mechanical goods research department will move from New York to Passaic to be on the ground

Houston Oil Co. Income Is Larger

New York, July 19—Consolidated net income of Houston Oil Co. for quarter ended June 30 is equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred to $1.43 a share on the 249,686 shares of common, against $1.20 in the June quarter of 1929. Six months' net is equal to $2.98 a common share, against $2.04 a share

Gardner Plant to Add 200 Workers

Heywood-Wakefield woodworking department of Chicago factory will be moved to Gardner, Mass. It is expected to increase working force to 200 workers at Gardner plant.

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *New York Curb* MARKETS

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR IN BOSTON

Changes in prices of important shares were mixed in today's Boston Exchange transactions, but with trading quiet.

Boston Edison sold up 2 at 265.

Mohawk Mining was a point higher at 29. Anaconda closed off ⅛ at 50. Other coppers were quiet.

Venezuan Mex. displayed sudden activity, gaining 1¼ at 5.

Atchison gained 1¼ at 225. American Telephone sold off 3⅛ at 217¼ as profit taking appeared on the recent sharp rise.

Stone & Webster was down 1¼ at 85½. Gillette sagged a point at 77½.

The New England Creamery Products Company reports net profits, after depreciation, but before Federal taxes, "for the six months ended June 30, 1930 are $50,620 from sales of $1,319,500 which contrasts with net sales for the corresponding period of 1929 of $1,286,490, and a net loss of $11,800.

Investors' Assets Show an Increase

Minneapolis, July 19—Assets of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis increased $2,697,541.68 during the first six months of 1930, M. Richardson, treasurer of the company, announced today. The increase in assets as of June 30, 1930 showed a gain of more than 15 per cent over the total as of Dec. 31, 1929, according to the company's financial statement.

"Such an increase during a period of general business depression is a very favorable indication of the steady development of the thrift trend in America," Mr. Richardson said. "As the business of our company reflects returns on sales of installment investments it indicates it is an accurate barometer of the financial soundness of thousands of people in territory served from the 51 cities in which we maintain offices."

Egg Prices Fall to New Low Mark

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Egg prices now are at the lowest price in ten years, president H. H. Field of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange says. Today's wholesale quotations were about 10c a dozen lower than those of a year ago, about 6c under a ten year average, and nearly 20c under high marks of July, 1920. Present prices do produce markets range from 19 to 23 cents a dozen.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

MAY HOLD FOR INCOME

H. H., Boston—What are the latest earnings for Pacific Lighting and Pacific Gas & Electric? I own both at higher levels.

Ans.—In the first quarter of current year, Pacific Gas & Electric earned 93 cents a share against $1.08 for corresponding period last year. Net for 1929 was $3.27 a share compared with $3.05 in 1928. Dividends in various amounts have been paid from 1912, with exception of 1914 and 1918. Since 1928 the annual rate has been $2. The company is the largest public utility enterprise on the Pacific coast. For twelve months ended March 31, 1930, Pacific Lighting reported net income consistent with 1929 a share. For year ended December 31, 1929, net was $1.51 a share, contrasted with $1.39 in 1928. Paid regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share paid on the present stock February 15, 1928, has been maintained. The company serves an extensive territory in Southern California. You could keep both stocks for income, assuming you have a reasonable amount. Of course, we could advise on the market position. That would entail guesswork.

BOUGHT HIGHER

G. T., Arlington—I bought for investment twenty shares Fox Trust at 98, now much lower. What is your opinion of it?

Ans.—The trust pays the $1.80 a share annual dividend on the new stock, which compares with $14 paid on the old stock prior to ten-for-one split in April, 1929. The present institution is a successor to Loew Boyd & Trust and American Exchange-Pacific Bank. At recent levels your paper loss was severe. No one can predict future prices. Inasmuch as you bought for income, ignore fluctuations. Usually, bank stocks follow the trend of the general market.

BONDS NOW

L. G., Greenbush—Through your good advice I own fifty shares Pennsania Railroad, ten 5% Standard Gas & Electric 5% preferred, Electric Power & Light first preferred and Northern Pacific. I have $4000 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Bonds would be the purchase now. Get $2000 S. W. Straus first mortgage 6s, bringing $130 annually. Keep the other $2000 in the savings bank. You may need it in times of emergency. Your stocks are excellent; hold for income.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
A				
Am Can	129½	127½	128	–1¾
Am For Pwr	73¾	72¾	73¼	
Am&Cont Corp	17¾	17¼	17½	
Am Founders	11¼	11	11¼	
Atchison R R	225	223½	225	1 1¼
Amer Tel	220⅝	217	217¼	–3½
do rts	19½	18¾	18¾	
Anaconda	51⅜	49⅜	50	–2⅜
Andes Pete	35	35	35	
B				
Balt & Ohio	107¼	107¼	107½	+ ⅛
Bendix	33⅛	32½	33½	– ⅛
Beth Steel	84⅝	84¼	84⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs	24½	24¼	24½	+2¼
C				
Cal & Hecla	16	16	16	
Chrysler	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	– ⅛
Cities Service	64⅜	63⅛	64⅛	– ⅛
Col Gas	66⅜	65⅝	66⅜	– ⅛
Col Graph	20¼	19¼	19¼	– ⅝
Cmith So	14⅛	14	14⅛	
Con Gas	114½	112⅝	113⅝	–2⅛
Cop Range	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Credit Alli A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis W	7⅞	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
D				
Del Aircraft	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
E				
E G & F Asso	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
E G & F A pf	94½	94½	94½	– ⅛
Eastern S S	27½	27½	27½	
Edison	265	265	265	+2
G				
Gen Foods	55½	55½	55½	
Gen Capital	45	45	45	
Gen Elec	73¾	72	72	– 1
Gen Motors	45⅜	44⅝	44⅞	– ⅛
Gillette	78¾	77¾	77¾	– ⅝
Gilchrist	10	9	10	
H				
Hudson Mot	36⅜	36⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
I				
Int Tel	49⅛	47	47¼	–1⅛
Isle Royale	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
K				
Kreuger & T	25⅜	23⅝	28⅜	– ⅛
M				
Maine Cent	81	81	81	– ½
Mass Util	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Mohawk	29	29	29	+1
Mont Ward	37¼	36¼	36½	– ⅛
N				
Nash	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	– ⅛
No American	101⅛	99½	99½	– ⅛
North Butte	2	2	2	
P				
Pacific Mills	22	22	22	+ ½
Packard	15⅜	15	15⅜	– ⅛
Penn R R	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Util Hld	17	17	17	
Q				
Quincy	16¼	15½	15½	– ½
R				
Radio Corp	43⅛	42½	42½	–1⅛
Radio K O	34⅛	34	34	
S				
St Mary's	13¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Stone & Webs	84⅜	83⅜	83½	–1½
Sullivan Mach	45	45	45	
Swift & Co	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
U				
Un Aircraft	59⅛	53¾	58¾	– ⅛
Un Corp	35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	– ⅛
United Fndrs	17½	16¾	17	– ⅛
United Fruit	92¾	92¼	92½	
Un G & Imp	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	
United Shoe	65	65	65	
U Tvist Dr	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
U S Elec Pow	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
U S Steel	168¼	167⅛	168	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	25⅛	25	25	– ⅛
Util Hyd &,	9	8¼	8⅞	– ⅛
V				
Vene-Mex	5	5	5	+ ⅛
W				
Warner Piet	46⅝	45½	45¾	– ⅛
Warren Bros	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	+ ⅛
War Br cv pf	50	50	50	
Westingh'se	147½	147¼	147¼	–1¼
BONDS				
Pond Creek 7s	105	105	105	

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	95	
Bank of C. & Trust (new)	36	
Beacon Trust Co.	48½	50
Boston National Bank	103	
Bos. Safe Dep. & Trust	275	
Central Trust Co. (Camb)	58	62
Continental N. B.	95	
Exchange Trust Co.	210	225
Exchange Trust Co.	210	225
Federal National Bank	95	98
First National Bank	103	104
Merchants National Bank	510	
Nat'l City Bank, Lynn	160	
National Rockland Bank	88	100
National Shawmut Bank	71	74
N. E. Trust Co.	520	
Second National Bank	143	
State St. Trust Co.	350	
U. S. Trust Co.	94	97
Webster & Atlas Nat.	210	

Sears Listing for Stock Dividends

New York, July 19—Of the 118,507 shares of capital stock, the shares listing Sears, Roebuck & Co. has made application to New York Stock Exchange, more than 93,000 shares will be used for payment of the quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent each, payable August 1 and November 1. The majority of the balance of about 25,550 shares will be issued in connection with the acquisition of the Biebleman Stores in New Orleans and Shreveport, La.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.84 32	$4.86⅛
Franc	3.93⅛	3.93⅝
Lira	5.23⅛	5.23¾
Belga	13.97⅜	13.98
Marks	23.85⅝	23.88
Swiss	19.42¾	19.43¾
Spanish pesata	11.59¼	11.60
Swedish krone	26.87½	26.89

Rubber Barely Steady

New York, July 19—Rubber futures were barely steady today: July, 19.50; Sept., 19.70; Dec., 11.10. New contracts: July, unquoted; Sept., 10.86; Dec., 11.40.

Palmer Financing

Palmer will receive bids until July 23 for $75,000 notes dated July 25 and maturing December 12.

CURB MARKET BEARS COVER NEAR CLOSE

New York, July 19—Several sections of the Curb list were under pressure from week-end profit-taking and short selling today. The general movement of the two-hour session was irregular, for, although bear traders utilized the realizing sales as an opportunity to put out short lines, there was covering at the close.

The day's most active stock was United Founders, which was the target of heavy short selling, breaking in to a new low for the year. In late dealings brought the price up nearly a point from the bottom and was finally closed less than half a point net lower.

The utilities, which have been making narrow progress, held firm and fractional changes were the rule of a fractional nature. Electric Bond & Share dipped about a point but recovered part of the decline. Niagara Hudson and Middle West Utilities eased slightly.

There were some sharp fluctuations in the industrials. Anglo Chilean Nitrate broke 3 points and Deere more than 4. Ford Motor of Canada, on the other hand, and Driver Harris moved up 3 points and A. O. Smith 5.

Cities Service reacted after yesterday's rally, losing more than a point of the Friday 2½-point gain. Indian Refining, illustrating "A" was heavy in sympathy. The oils as a group were dull.

Investment trust shares sagged. Transamerica was in supply on profit-taking and dropped a point. Goldman Sachs trading yielded a similar amount.

UNITED CIGAR PLAN GIVEN

New York, July 19—United Cigar Stores Co. of America has notified New York Stock Exchange it has entered agreement for providing the company and its subsidiaries with compensation for the management for five years ending Aug. 19, 1934.

This provides that in lieu of cash salaries and in full compensation for services of the managers, who are the principal executives, the company will deliver to the delivered on order of the managers without further payment of 60,000 shares of its common stock on or about Aug. 19, 1930, and each year from Aug. 19, 1930, to Aug. 19, 1934, inclusive.

It grants to managers options until Aug. 31, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share shares of its common to the extent of 100,000 shares on or after Jan. 31, 1931, an additional 100,000 shares on or after Jan. 1, 1932, and an additional 100,000 on or after Jan. 1, 1933.

Company also has entered into agreements with each of the other 4 its executives providing that as part compensation for their services, company will deliver upon their order an aggregate of 6000 shares of its common stock on November 1, in each year from November 1, 1930, to November 1, 1934, inclusive.

It also grants to such executives options until November 1, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share shares of its common stock to the extent of 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1930, an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1931, and an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1932, an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1933, and an additional 6000 shares on November 1, 1934.

Midland United Purchases Delphos

Midland United Co. has acquired Delphos Gas Co. of Delphos, Ohio. Midland United already controls the West Ohio Gas Co. serving Lima, Ohio, and other ities in that section of the State, and a gas pipe line will be laid between Lima and Delphos, interconnecting the two properties.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Assoc Gas&Elec Pow rights	2⅛	2¼	2¼
Am Equities	14	14	14
Am Engr	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Gas & wav	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am Austin Car	7½	7½	7½
Am Pub Serv	38	38	
Appal P Gas wts	3	3	3
Agg Ind	5½	5½	
Bangor Hydro Elec	56	56	56
Bancorp Inv	4	4	4
Carolina Pow & Lt	46	46	
Claremont Inv	30½	30½	30½
Cons Chem	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Dalton	6	6	
Det & Canada	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Eagle Pitcher	18	18	
Int Rustless Iron	17	17	17
International Trust	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Irving Trust	31½	31½	31½
Kelly	3	3	3
Kinner	1	1	1
Lautaro	3	3	3
Lincoln 42d St	3	3	3
Mid Texas	28	28	28
Maxwell	10½	10½	10½
McFadin pfd	43½	43½	43½
McFadden	20½	20½	20½
Mo Kan & Coal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Haris Wire	14¼	14	14
N Y Shipbldg	1	1	
Photomaism B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pioneer	1	1	1
Phantom Oil	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Saranac Inv	20½	20½	20½
Saranac River Power	30½	29¾	30½
Shamrock Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Shop Stores	1	1	1
Trade Ex Process	1¼	1¼	1¼
Twentieth Cent Tr	9¾	9¾	9¾
Util Hydro ww	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Hydro new	1	1	1

(Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and intend it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns and be a dog owner and be good good a pay.)

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Aero Sup B	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Aero Underwrit	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
Alleghany Gas	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Allied Mills	8⅞	8½	8⅝
Am Bro Stov Pf	10	10	10
Am Cities P & L B	18	17	18
Am Com Pow A	23	22⅜	23
Am Com Pow B	47⅞	47¼	47¾
Am Cont Oilfields	3-16	3-16	3-16
Am Cyan B	23¾	22⅝	23⅜
Am E Fgn Pow war	10	9⅝	10
Am Gas & El	120	120	120
Am Invest war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Laund Mch	59¾	59¼	59¾
Am Light & T new	61	61	61
Am Maracibo	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Sup Power	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞
Am Tob new B	120	119	119
Am U & G B vtc	12	11½	11⅝
Am Yvette	2	2	2
Amerad Corp	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Anch Post Fence	35	35	35
Appalach Gas	10	10	10
Ark Nat Gas A	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞
Asso Gas & El	37	36⅜	36⅝
Atl Coast Fish	106	106	106
Asso G & El A	34⅛	33⅜	33⅞
Atlas Util	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛
Aut V M cv pr pf	12	12	12
B			
Blue Ridge	9¾	9¼	9¼
Blue Ridge cvt pf	39⅜	39¼	39¼
Brit Type A ord	40¾	39¾	39¾
Bridgeport Mach	6	6	6
Buckeye Pipe	56	55¼	55½
C			
Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cad Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Can Marc Wireless	5⅛	5	5
Cent Pub Serv A	31	30¾	30⅞
Cen El & Gas 5½s	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Chain Strs Dev	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chath Ph Al nv	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Chesa Corp war	23⅛	23	23
Chese bro Mfg	154	154	154
Cities Service	30⅝	29½	30⅛
do pf	91¾	91¼	91¾
Cit Ser P 6 pc pf	89⅝	89¼	89⅝
Colum Oil & G vtc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Colum Pict vtc	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Comwith Edison	292⅞	290	292⅞
Comwith & So war	3⅞	4	4
Comstock Tun	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Dairy	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Cons Laundries	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Cons Ret St	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cons Gas cv pf	80	80	80
Cord Corp	9	8¼	8⅝
Corp Sec Chi	24	24	24
Corroon & Rey	16	16	16
Creole Pet	6½	6⅛	6½
Curtiss Wright war	2	2	2
D			
Deers & Co new	92⅛	89	89
Dist Corp cv pf	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Derby Oil	7	7	7
do pf	42	42	42
Detroit Aircraft	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Dresser Mfg A	46⅞	45⅛	45⅞
Driver Harris	78	75	78
Duquesne Gas	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Durham Hos	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Durham Hos B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Duval Tex Sul	9	9	9
E			
East Gas & Fuel	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
do pf	94	93½	93⅝
East States Pr B	28⅛	28	28
Eastern Util	21	21	21
El Bond & Sh	84¼	83½	84
El Bond & Sh pf	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
El Bond & Sh pr pf	89¾	89¼	89¾
El Pw Assoc	25¼	24½	24½
El Pr Assoc A	24	23⅝	23⅝
Emp Corp	8	8	8
Europe Ed deb rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
Evans Wallo Lead	2	2	2
F			
Fabrics Finish	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fedders Mfg A	11⅜	11	11
Federated Met	16	15¼	15¾
Ford Mot Can A	35¾	35¼	35¾
Ford Mot Ltd	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
Fox Theater A	10½	10¼	10⅜
G			
Gen Bak	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
Gen Bak pf	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Gen Elec Ltd ret	12¼	12	12¼
Glass Prod Nov	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Globe Underwrit	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Gold Coin	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
Gold Seal	2¼	2¼	2¼
Goldman Sachs	22⅜	21½	22⅛
Gramaphone rcts	17	17	17
Gt Atl & Pac nv	211	211	211
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	130	130	130
H			
Handley P pr pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Helena Rub stein	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Hey Foster G&W	6¾	6¾	6¾
Holling Gold Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Houston Oil	20¼	19¾	19¾
Humble Oil	91¾	91¼	91¼
Hygrade Food	12	11⅞	12
I			
Imp Oil Can	20⅛	20¼	20¼
Imp Oil Can rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Imp Tob Brit	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Ind Ter Ill A	34¼	32⅞	32⅞
Ind Ter Ill B	32⅜	32	32
Ind Pipe Line	33	32	32
Indust Fin cfs	19	19	19
Insull Util	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝
Ins Co No Am	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Intercon Petrol	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Cem rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter Util B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Interstate Equit	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Irving Air Ch war	4	4	4
Ital Superpow A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
K			
Kirby Pet	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
L			
Lackswanna Sec	11	11	11
Leonard Oil	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
Lib McN & Lib	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Lone Star Gas	41⅞	41¼	41⅝
Long Is Light	41¾	40	41⅛
M			
Marconi Int Mar	9¼	9¼	9¼
Marine Midland	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝
Maffis Tlott	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝
Mass Util Assoc	60⅞	60⅜	60⅜
Mem Nat Gas	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Metal & Min	13	13	13
Mid Kan Oil	6	6	6
Mid St Pet A vtc	7	6⅞	7
Mid St Pet B vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Mid Royalty cv pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mid West St Util	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Mid West Util	31	30¾	30¾
Miss River Pow	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Mining Co Can	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo K Pipe L	21¾	20⅝	20⅝
Mo K F L B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kans P L rts	⅛	3-32	1-16
N			
National Am Co	7	6⅞	7
Nat Avia	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Nat Fam Stores	14	14	14
Nat Fram Strs pf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Nat Investors	16	16	16⅛
Nat Rub Mach	16⅛	15	16⅛
Nat Screen	31½	31	31½
Nat Short T Sec A	15	15	15
Nat Un Rad	5	5	5
Nebel Oscar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
New Eng Pow pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
Newmont Min	88	88	88
Newport Co	23½	23½	23½
New Quin Mines	9	8¾	8¾
N Y Rio & B Aires	9	8¾	8¾
Nieg Hud Pow new	18⅛	17¼	17¾
Nieg Hud P A w w	7¼	7¼	7¼
Niag Hud P S war	7¼	7¼	7¼
Niles Bem Pond	28½	28½	28½
Nordon Mines	3	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Avia A w	3	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Util S pf	95½	95½	95½
Novadel Agene	31½	31½	31½
O			
Ohio Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ohio Oil new	33⅜	33¼	33⅜
Outboard Mot B	5⅛	5	5
P			
Pacific Pub Ser	28¼	28¼	28¼
Pandem Oil			
Pennroad Corp	12	11⅞	12
Penn Salt Mfg	92½	92½	92½
Petroleum Cp war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pilgrim Governor	8½	8½	8½
Pilot Radio A	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Plymouth Oil	26½	26⅛	26⅛
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prince & Whitely	10¾	10¼	10¼
Prudential Invest	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Pub Util Hold	17⅞	17	17⅛
Pub Ut Hold war	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
R			
Rainbow L Prod A	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Raymond Pr B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Rockl L&P tr ctf	23¾	23¾	23¾
S			
St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Paper	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Saxet Co	15¼	15¼	15¼
Seaboard Util	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Selected Indust	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Shenandoah pf	12½	12¼	12⅜
Shenandoah pf	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
Silica Gel ctf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Simmons B P cv pf	38	38	38
Smith A O	194¼	194	194¼
South Penn Oil	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Southwest Dairy	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Spieg May S pf	52½	52½	52½
Stand Mot	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Stand Oil Ind	51¼	51⅛	51¼
St Oil Ky	32⅛	32	32
St Oil of Ohio	80¼	80¼	80¼
St Pow & Lt	102¾	102¼	102¾
Strauss Roth	11	11	11
Sunray Oil	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
T			
Tampa El	71⅞	70½	71⅜
Technicolor Inc	32¾	32¼	32¾
Thermoid pr	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝
Tob Prod Export	1¼	1¼	1¼
Transamer Corp	25¼	24⅞	25¼
Transcont Air Tr	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Trans Lux D Pic A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Tribles Sat Glass	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tri Utilities	47¼	47¼	47¼
Tri Utilities	49	49	49
U			
Ulen & Co	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
Union Tobacco	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Corp war	19⅛	19	19⅛
Unit Founders	17⅛	16	17⅛
United Gas new	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛
United Gas War	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
United Gas pf	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Un Lt & Pow A	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛
Un Lt & Pw cv pf	110	110	110
U S & Int Sec	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
U S Dairy cv pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
U S Elec Pow	12	11⅛	11⅞
U S Foil B	18⅛	18¼	18⅜
U S Shares Pin	23¾	23½	23⅝
U S Tob Pow & Lt	19⅛	18⅞	19
Util P & Lt B ctf	44	44	44
Utility & Indus	14¼	13⅞	14
Utility & Ind pf	28¾	28⅞	28⅞
V			
Vacuum Oil	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝
Venezuelan Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Vick Finance	7	6⅞	7
W			
Waitt & Bond A	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Walgreen Co	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Wayne Pump	14	14	14
Wil-Low Cafet	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Z			
Zonite Prod	13¾	12¾	12¾

New York Curb Bonds

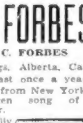
	High	Low	Close
Alabama Pw 5s '56	102½	102½	102½
Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Am Cwth Pw 6s 40	94	94	94
Am Pw & L 6s 2016	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Am Sely 6½s 36 ww	97	97	97
Appal Gas 6s 45	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Appal Gas 6s B 45	96¼	96¼	96¼
Appal Pow 5s 56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Ark P & Lgt 6s 56	98¼	98¼	98¼
Asso El 4½s 53	85	85	85
Asso G&E 5½s 38	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
Asso G&E 5½s 77	79	78	78⅜
Asso Tl Ut 5½s	84	83⅞	83⅞
A G&E 4½ @ 48 ww	97¼	97¼	97¼
Asso G&E 4½s C'49	83½	83⅛	83⅛
Asso Tl Ut 5½s C'44	97½	97½	97½
Cal Packs 5s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½ 55	100	99¾	99¾
Caro P&L 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
Caterp Trac 5s 38	102	101¾	101¾
Cent St El 5s 48	75	75	75
Chi Pneu T 5½s 42	99¾	99¾	99¾
Cities Ser 5s 50	103¾	100¼	101¾
Cities Ser 5½s C 42	83¾	83¼	83¼
Cities Ser G P 6s 43	91¾	91¾	91¾
Cities Ser P 5½s 52	87	87	87
Consum Pow 4½s 58	99½	99½	99½
Cont Gas&El 6s A&B	88¾	88¾	88¾
Crane Co 5s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
Crown Zeller 6s 40	96¾	96¼	96¾
Crucible Steel 5s 40	99½	99½	99½
Cudahy P 5½s 37	97	97	97
Detroit C Gas 5s B	100¼	100¼	100¼
Det Int Bridge 7s 52	104	104	104
do 6½s 52	88	87⅝	88
Dix G G 6½s A'37ww	95	95	95
Duquesne Lt

SENTIMENT IS IMPROVED, SAYS FORBES

By B. C. FORBES

Banff Springs, Alberta, Canada, July 19—At least once a year the writer escapes from New York and from the siren song of the stock ticker.

It is especially refreshing to get away from the atmosphere of Wall Street this season, for that atmosphere was weed-so-thoroughly with gloom that it has been hard to breathe.



B. C. Forbes

Had the writer continued to listen daily to tales of Wall Street woe, to wails of pessimism, he, too, might have become contaminated by the enveloping germs of despair.

* * *

And that is exactly what he is determined to resist at this stage of our economic cycle. The time to be bearish was twelve months ago. The time to be hopeful is now. A year ago we were reveling in inflation. Today we are wallowing in deflation, stark deflation, undue deflation, overdone deflation.

So it is good to hide away from the haunts of stock speculation. As you ride along the trails people seem to be going about their daily tasks very much as usual. Cattle are browsing apparently contented as if Wall Street never had had a panic. The trees look healthy, the crops normal. Children play lightheartedly. A goodly number of freight cars are moving. Motor trucks are everywhere in evidence. Automobiles abound, many obviously carrying holiday makers. You see women entering stores and emerging with purchases. Signs of unemployment do not hit you in the eye, no matter how it may be under the surface. In short, life appears to be going as usual.

* * *

This starts a train of thought—not an original one, to be sure, for, apart from Einstein, there ain't no such animal.

All these people one sees during the quiet morning promenade are wearing just as many clothes as they wore a year ago, when Wall St. could see no end, ever, to rollicking prosperity. They are wearing as many shoes, as many hats. They are consuming pretty much the same amount of food. They are living in the same houses, furnished in the same style.

We know that there are more automobiles in the country now than a year ago, more telephones, more radios, more refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, more washing machines.

And wear and tear go on whether U. S Steel or Radio jump up five points or five dollars a share. Life doesn't stand still. Consumption doesn't stand still.

* * *

You reach the definite conclusion that new buying has been cut down much more than actual consumption, actual tear and wear all through the current year, and that condition leads to another one that buyers cannot keep up their (so to speak) strike indefinitely, that they must come into the market place in the very near future for fresh supplies of practically all lines of merchandise.

Montreal, a city not visited in 15 years, is the next stopping place. How much of a metropolis and become a few of us living on this side of the Canadian border realize.

As a postscript one might admit that if all tales be true, lots of Americans enjoy the city hurried visits see very little of it, but sometimes see that little double.

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Oil Situation Is Seen as Bettered

New York, July 19—President E. B. Reeser of the American Petroleum Institute and Barnsdall, stated:

"The crude oil situation continues to improve every day and the present rate of curtailment in output indicates a substantial withdrawal of crude oil from storage.

"Refiners have apparently come to their senses, but they have not done as much as they should. Heavy withdrawals from refined stocks may be expected for the remainder of the season.

"The distribution division of the industry throughout the entire country continues to sell gasoline to consumers at prices that are not remunerative. Ultimately, the consumer must pay a fair price and with the correction of the crude supply, coupled with proper refinery reasons, a reasonable advance to the consumer may be expected."

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 19—Cotton futures today closed very steady, 10 to 25 points higher; July, 13.43; October, 13.58; December, 13.74; January, 13.76. New contracts: October, 13.31 to 13.33; December, 13.49 to 13.50; January, 13.56; March, 13.73 to 13.75; May, 13.91; spot, steady; middling, 13.65.

Chesapeake Corp's Profits Increased

Cleveland, July 19—Chesapeake Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,261,189 after expenses, interest, etc., against $1,889,863 in the first half of 1929. For the June 30 quarter net profit was $1,426,202, against $930,652 in the 2d quarter of 1929.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

He Wants to Hear About Some Old Laws

Editor Boston American:

I read in your paper the other day that a Boston poker player was fined twice his winnings—this coming under a 200 year old law.

This seems amusing—for we have in Massachusetts today several similar laws which still stand—but we would not think of enforcing them. For instance, a Massachusetts statute forbids a collection agent to appear at residences in striking or unusual costume to collect a debt.

Who would think of enforcing such a law as this? It is merely one of a hundred foolish laws which have outlived their purpose and have not yet been repealed.

Perhaps your readers know of similar laws such as this and if so let's hear from them. Some are very interesting, and very amusing. If any readers know of any will they kindly send them in and let us see how foolish some of them are?

A. L. S.

Praises Mayor Curley for Plea for Work

Editor Boston American:

Mayor Curley, you're right! Something must be done to help those who are willing to work, but cannot get work. You have a heart, because you understand these conditions. Communism is looming up before some minds as a remedy. There you are right again; you understand the mind and heart of the worker which dreads the colossal unemployment that worker of the daily job—the compelling necessity of getting a job today.

A human being with one child is suffering in a home. They have all been suffering for weeks. The wife, the mother, has endured much. She has cried herself sick through worrying, the little one at her side has cried too. Day after day there is no work and no likelihood of work.

Visit some of the homes of the unemployed in this city and learn directly what unemployment means and involves. It is the suffering of little children that wrings your heart, Mayor Curley. You're right. A SUFFERER.

Believes in Standing Up for His Rights

Editor Boston American:

I don't believe in war, but I believe in standing up for your rights and even dying for them. Talk all you please about peace, but one wants it, but it is bound to come. Americans are pugnacious. Scotchmen are known to be pugnacious.

One of these pacifists gave a black eye to a young man a short time ago claiming that the recipient of the colored eye cheated him out of five dollars and he had agreed to pay him. Because he dodged paying, he got a black eye. Let us have a League of Nations or World Court or the Ten Commandments etc. stop this fighting spirit, and then we have peace. A man may be a pacifist on paper but once it comes to having his fur rubbed the wrong way he will put up the war paint. War may be warded off, but not finally. There is just as much fighting spirit in a pacifist as in anyone else. Get it worked up and find out. N. H. NELSON.

Lauds Man for 18-Year Sunday School Record

Editor Boston American:

It gave me a new lease of courage to read in your paper that J. J. Hitchcock, of Oklahoma, had not missed Sunday school for 18 years. I tell you why; I read my piece almost dead in following that fellow in Brockton, perched on a pole for a number of days. Then about three fellows staying up in an aeroplane for a long time.

All these stunts are interesting, but the greatest stunt of all that is mixed with moral teaching is to attend Sunday school for 18 years without a break. Here, in my manner of thinking, is a stunt that gives more in time and effort than sticking yourself on a pole. If you do a stunt, do it for some good object not to make an "Ad" of yourself in the air. Hire a bill board.

H. Y. STILLINGS.

Suggests Filling of Marshes at Lynn

Editor Boston American:

The "more Night" on the Common, July 16, may be termed the preliminary to the wider reach "Mosquitoes of Cities," listed for Boston this year—in short —this is the opening gun for the conference that will thrash out such vital issues like Unemployment, Radio Broadcasting and the Welfare of Cities.

Permit the writer to make one of the first suggestions to the Massachusetts Federation of Cities. Fill in the Lynn marshes, utilizing that area either for business for the future gardening, giving the jobless the first break.

WILLIAM A. RYAN.

49 Linden st., Dorchester.

Methodists Round Out 140 Years in Boston

Editor Boston American:

It was gratifying to see in your paper that the Methodists celebrated the 140th anniversary of their coming to Boston by a church parade last Sunday on Boston Common under a tree, the sprig of the old elm that was destroyed some years ago. Here Jesse Lee, the first Methodist preacher sent forth his clarion ring of conversion. But it glided off the heads of the Puritans who were trying to take it in.

Jesse Lee was no trimmer. He hit from the shoulder while preaching and he hit hard. He was full of religious fire. To him must always be given the tribute of putting a more savory sauce in the flat theology of the Puritans.

A METHODIST MINISTER.

Tells Secret of John D.'s Long Years of Life

Editor Boston American:

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is growing old gracefully. He is now 91. He knows how to lengthen out his life by taking daily, moderate exercise, eating carefully and, above everything else, never worrying. The last exercise he is spared for his income is such that he will never be called upon to drive the wolf from his door.

The he works daily. He keeps his mind occupied on something. He can talk and play golf. He has a fondness for children and likes to see them smile. He makes them smile when he puts his hand into his trouser's pocket and brings forth dimes to be distributed among them. He is constantly doing something. It is here a little and there a little. He is interested in life and what is coming and going. He makes it a point to enjoy life and he can. His chief delight is to keep moving. SENEX.

King's Chapel Open to All Visitors

Editor Boston American:

Tourists and others should note that there is no charge for admission during the week or Sundays to King's Chapel on Tremont street.

If visitors care to give anything, there is a box at the rear of the church that would welcome free offerings, but there is no charge to see this chapel. This building goes back to 1749. The first chapel was built in 1686. Charges are made for admission to the Old South Meeting House on Washington st., and Old North Church, Salem st.

J. L. K. HUDSON.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Jealousy in marital relations leads to the destruction of the home life. It must be curbed. There may be a good reason for it, but there is no reason that it should lead to a revolution. I am thinking of the recent attempted murder and suicide in Greater Boston.

Married couples are too apt to flare up and magnify irregularities in their lives. We are all inclined that way at intervals, especially in warm weather.

We do then, impulsively, what we would deeply lament in our calmer moments. Never in the married life do anything drastic, because you are losing your temper.

Calm yourself. Stop talking. It is talk that feeds the fires of anger. Yes; constant talking, saying the same things, complaints, over and over again. Jealousy is a mean quality to handle with care. It is at the bottom of many unhappy marriages. Few can discipline it. The Brookline affair started this letter. It is not mere advice. It is only trying to put more shine on that motto: "Bear and Forbear."

PSYCHOLOGIST.

WOMEN GATHER AT SHOALS FOR WEEK

A week's program at the Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire, where Unitarians gather for summer conferences, will be given by the Unitarian Women's Alliance, beginning tomorrow. Women from all parts of New England and from distant parts will be there to discuss many religious and church problems. The minister of the week is the Rev Wilton E. Cross of Franklin, N. H. The lecturer, the Rev. John C. Petrie, of Memphis, Tenn. The general subject of the morning lectures is "Source of the Christian." The subject of morning conferences is "Corner Stones." There will be evening lectures on a variety of subjects. Every evening there is a candle-light service in Eliot hall.

All members of the conferences and guests take lighted candles at the hotel and in single file wind up the hill to the chapel, where the candles are placed about the room to burn while the vesper services last. All then march back to the hotel as they came. This is considered one of the most beautiful forms of worship, and it has now become a sacred tradition, not to be broken.

A general conference of Unitarians will take place the following week, with the chairmanship of Jessie. E. Donoghue.

Christian Science Deals With "Life"

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text is: "Understanding is a well-spring of life unto him that hath it" (Proverbs 16:22).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And He said unto His disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment" (Luke 12:12, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The belief that matter has life results, by the universal law of mortal error, in a belief in death. So man, tree, and flower are supposed to die; but the fact remaining, that God's universe is spiritual and immortal. The spiritual fact and the material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual fact is and therefore the material must be untrue" (p. 289).

The Sunday service of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is held at 10:45 a. m.

Electric Storage Earnings Large

New York, July 19—Electric Storage Battery Co. more than covered dividend requirements in first half of 1930. Normally earnings in the second half-year are considerably larger than in first half-year. This would indicate that earnings for 1930 would more than cover the $5 annual dividend now being paid.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Partly cloudy and not quite so warm tonight and Sunday possibly with thunder showers; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; somewhat cooler except over the east shore tonight. Sunday generally fair and cooler; moderate south shifting to northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers this night and Sunday, not so warm in north portion tonight; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably local thunder showers tonight; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate to fresh southwest winds and partly overcast weather in the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Barometer ..... 29.85 inches
Temperature ..... 74 degrees
Wind ..... Southwest, 6 miles
Humidity ..... 72 per cent
Sky ..... Partly cloudy
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... 0.00 inches
Max. temperature yesterday ..... 86 degrees
Min. temperature this night ..... 67 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations	Temperature—8 A. M.	Max. Min. Weather yester- last 8 A. M. day hours today
Atlantic City	74	80 72
Block Is. (N. D.)	62	82 62
Buffalo	72	84 72 Cloudy
Calgary	52	72 Cloudy
Charleston (S. C.)	84	86 78 Clear
Chicago	76	84 72 Cloudy
Cincinnati	78	84 78 P.Cldy
Denver	64	84 62 Clear
Eastport (Me.)	56	76 52 Cloudy
Galveston	84	86 78 Cloudy
Helena (Mont.)	54	82 66 Cloudy
Huron (S. D.)	66	86 62 Cloudy
Jacksonville	78	90 76 Clear
Kansas City (Mo.)	80	92 74 Cloudy
Key West	82	88 76 Cloudy
Los Angeles	66	76 58 Clear
Memphis	80	96 78 Clear
Miami (Fla.)	80	90 76 Clear
Montreal	74	82 72 Clear
Nantucket	70	82 64 Clear
New Orleans	80	94 76 Clear
New York	76	86 74 Clear
Norfolk (Va.	78	86 76 Clear
No. Platte(Neb.	74	94 68 Clear
Philadelphia	78	88 76 Clear
Portland (Ariz.)	92	106 74 Clear
Pittsburgh	76	84 74 Clear
Portland(Me.)	74	84 70 Cloudy
Raleigh	74	86 70 Cloudy
Reno	54	86 52 Clear
St. Paul	72	92 70 Cloudy
Salt Lake City	70	94 62 Clear
San Francisco	54	68 52 Clear
Santa Fe (N. M.)	60	86 52 Clear
Seattle	52	70 52 Cloudy
Tampa	80	92 76 Clear
Washington	78	86 76 Clear
Williston (N. D.)	62	86 60 Clear
Wilmington (N. C.)	80	102 76 Clear

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, JULY 19

Sun rises 5:23
Sun sets 8:14
Length of day ..... 14 hrs. 54 min.
Moon rises ..... 9:28 a. m.
High tide ..... 5:55 a. m.; 6:29 p. m.
Bar. of tide, 8th, 9m., a.m.; 9th, 0m., p.m.
Last qr., Aug. 17, 8h. 33m. morning.
New moon, July 25, 3h. 42m., evening.
First qr., Aug. 1, 7h. 29m., morning.
Full moon, Aug. 9, 3h. 38m. morning.

Lights on vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

Radio Trade Is Found in Best Position for 12 Months

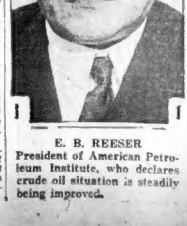
New York, July 19—Following the recent period of price cutting and curtailed production in the radio industry, set manufacturers are now in a sounder position than at any time in the past 12 months, a current survey by Standard Statistics says.

The survey adds that the outlook for 1931 indicates a resumption of the rapid growth witnessed immediately to the current recession in general business.

Bank Raises Rate

National Bank of Spain has advanced its discount rate to 6 per cent from 5½ per cent.

Sees Cheer



E. B. REESER

President of American Petroleum Institute, who declares crude oil situation is steadily being improved.

N. Y. Foreign Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Adriatic Elec 7s 52	99	99	99
Agri Bank Cnl 6s 47	72	72	72
Amsterdam 6s 6	93¾	93¾	93¾
Antioquia 7s 45 A	77½	77½	77½
Antwerp 6s 57	90½	90½	90½
Argentine 6s 58 B	98¾	98¾	98¾
Arg Nat 6s 57	98¾	98¾	98¾
Arg of 6s 59 Oct	99	98¾	98¾
Arg of 6s 1960 May	99	99	99
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	98	99	99
Australia 5s 29	98¾	98¾	98¾
Australia 5s 57	89	89	89
Australia 5½s 55	79½	79½	79½
Austria Old 7s 43	103½	103½	103½
Austria 7s 57 ct	93	93	93
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	94	94	94
Belgium 6s 25	103	103	103
Belgium 8s 41	110	110½	110½
Belgium 7s 45	105½	105½	105½
Belg 7s 56	109½	109½	109½
Belgium 6s 55	104	104	104
Belgium 6s 55	104¼	104¼	104¼
Berlin City 6½s 51	101	101	101
Berlin City 6½s 55	95¾	95¾	95¾
Berlin Elec 6½s 51	95	95	95
Berlin Cty Elec 6½s 51	91½	91½	91½
Berlin Elec 6½s 53	91½	91	91
Berlin El Elev 6½s 58	88	88	88
Bogota 8s 47	73	73	73
Bordeaux 6s 34	105½	105½	105½
Brazil 8s 41	103½	103½	103½
Brazil 8½s 1926-57	78½	78¾	78¾
Brazil 8s 1927-57	78½	78½	78½
Brazil C Rv 83 7s 52	90	90	90
Brazil Fed 6s 31	103½	103½	103½
British 5½s 37	103	103	103
British 4½s 60-90	94½	94½	94½
Buenos A 3d 6s 60 Oct	95	95	95
Bulgaria 7s 68	43½	43½	43½
Bulgaria 7½s 68	43½	43½	43½
Canada 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
Canada 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Canada 4½s 60	97½	97½	97½
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	97	97	97
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 61	96¾	96	96¾
Chile 6s 60 Jan	96	96	96
Chile 6s 61	96	96	96
Chile 6s 61	96¾	96¾	96¾
Chilean Muni 7s 60	92¾	92¾	92¾
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	93	93	93
Copenhag 5s 52	98½	98½	98½
Costa Rica 7s 51	100½	100½	100½
Czecho 8s 51	104½	104½	104½
Danish 4½s 62	103½	103½	103½
Deutsche Bk 6s 5¼ 42	100½	100½	100½
D E Reichs 6s 6s 51	104½	104½	104½
D E Indies 6s 47	103½	103½	103½
Dresden 6s 45-90	93	93	93
Est Ry ext 6s 57	94	94	94
Finland 6s 45	100½	100½	100½
Finland 4½s 7s 50	100	100	100
Finland 6s 54	97½	97½	97½
Finland 5s 45	84	83½	84
French 7½s 41 ct	127½	127½	127½
French 7½s 41	123½	123½	123½
French 7s 49	104½	104½	104½
French Nat S F 7s 49	104½	104	104½
Ger Cr Ag Pfc 6s 50	84½	84	84½
Ger Cr Ag Pfc 6s 50 July	84½	84	84¼
Ger Cr Ag Pfc 6s 50 Oct	84½	84	84¼
Ger Cloyt Intl 5½s 65ctfs	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ger Rep 6s 49	88¾	88¾	88¾
Ger Gen El 6½s 48	97	97	97
Ger Gen El 6s 7s 44	93¾	93¾	93¾
Gt Con Pl 7 Jap 4½s 50	93¾	93¾	93¾
Hamburg 6s 6s 46	98¾	98¾	98¾
Hamburg Elec 6s 38	98¾	98¾	98¾
Hanover Prov 6s 49	88¾	88¾	88¾
Hanover Stnl 6s 6s 49	88¾	88¾	88¾
Int Pub Utl 7s 52	98¾	98¾	98¾
Italy 7s 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾
Japan 6½s 54	100½	100½	100½
Japan 5½s 65	92¾	92	92¾
Jap Star Loan 6s 31	92¾	92¾	92¾
Jugoslavia Bank 7s 57	83¾	83	83¾
Krupp Fin Trst 7s 50 ww	88	88	88
Lombard Et 7s 52 ww	95	93	95
Louis 6s 58	100¾	100¾	100¾
Marseilles 6s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
Mex Ag and Asst 5s	15	15	15
Mtg M M 7s 56 ww	80	80	80
Milan City 6½s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
Montevideo 7s 52	100	100	100
Netherlands 6s 72	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ne Sc Wares 6s 58	83	83	83
New So Wales 5s 58	82¾	82¾	82¾
Nord Ry 4½s 6s 50	93¾	93¾	93¾
North Ger Lloyd 6s 47	92¾	92¾	92¾
Norway 6s 44	105¾	105¾	105¾
Norway 6s 43	103	103	103
Nor Mun Bk 5s 37	99¾	99¾	99¾
Nor Mun Bk 5s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
Oriental Dev 6s 42	93½	93½	93½
Orient Dev Ltd 6s 53	97¾	97¾	97¾
Oslo 5½s 65	101½	101½	101½
Oslo City 5½s 65	101	101	101
Pan-Amer 6s 42	102½	102½	102½
Par-Lyons Med 7s 58	105¾	105¾	105¾
Parr-Lyons Med 6s 58	104	104	104
Peru 7s 59	93	93	93
Peru 6½s 60	71	71	71
Poland 6s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
Poland 5s 47	85	84¾	85
Poland 6s 40	74	74	74
Prague Pwr 7s 52	103½	103½	103½
Rhinelbe 7s 56 ww	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rhine Main 6s 53	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rhine Westph 7s 50	101¾	101¾	101¾
Rhine Westph 6s 50	90	90	90
Rhine West 6s 53 ww	90	90	90
Rhine West 6s 55 ww	89¾	89¾	89¾
Rhine West 6s 55 ww	89¾	89¾	89¾
Rio de Jan 8s 46	89¾	89¾	89¾
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	76	75	75
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	73½	73½	73½
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	61¾	61¾	61¾
Rom 6½s 60	97¾	97¾	97¾
Roval Dutch 4s 45	88¾	88¾	88¾
Sao Paulo City 8s 52	97¾	97¾	97¾
Sao Paulo City 6½s 57	79	79	79
Sao Paulo 8s 40	91	83¾	84
Sao Paulo St 8s 36	101¾	100¾	100¾
Sao Paulo St 7s 56	100	100	100
Sao Paulo St 7s 40	90¾	90	90¾
Sao Paulo St 6s 68	81¾	81¾	81¾
Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	96¾	96¾	96¾
Sax Pub Wks 6½s 51	89½	89½	89½
Seine 7s 42	108¾	108¾	108¾
Serbs Cts Slov 7s 62	84¾	84¾	84¾
Siemens & Hal 6½s 51	103	103	103
Silesian Ld Assn 6s 47	83	83	83
Solomons 6s 56	105½	105	105½
Soviet Gs 6s 40	107¾	107¾	107¾
Swiss 5½s 46	108	105¾	108
Tokio 5s 52	100	100	100
Tokio Elec Pow 6s 53	99¾	99¾	99¾
Tokyo City 5½s 26	91¾	91¾	91¾
Tokyo El Li 6s 53	87¾	87¾	87¾
Tyrol Hy Pw 7½s 55	96	96	96
Tyrol Hy El Pow 7s 52	92¾	92¾	92¾
Un Ind Wks 6½s 53 A	90½	90½	90½
Upper Aust 6½s 37	90¾	90½	90¾
Vienna City 6s 52	94½	94½	94½
Yokohama 6s 61	97¾	97¾	97¾

Higher Prices in Grains Are Set

Chicago, July 19—Big export business and unfavorable crop reports from each side of the Canadian border led to higher prices today on wheat. Corn values bulged. Profit-taking sales brought about subsequent reactions both in corn and wheat, with corn affected also by word of beneficial rains in Canada.

Opening unchanged to 2c higher, wheat afterward lost much of its gain. Corn started unchanged to 2¼c up, but failed to maintain top figures. Oats were firm. Provisions advanced.

CHURCHES

PORCH SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S BEGINS

Three events of importance will occur tomorrow at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. In the morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Milo M. Gates, closely well known to Boston, but now wearing a new title, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York city, will be the preacher. In the cathedral hours, at 7 o'clock, the porch services of the Cathedral Church will be formally inaugurated for the summer by the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, who at this time begins his duties as rector of the great Boston church through the rest of July and August. This porch service will be Tercentenary in character.

Dr. Osgood is also well known in Boston. He serves annually as dean of the School of Religious Drama, in the Episcopal summer school at Wellesley College.

The morning preacher tomorrow, Dr. Milo H. Gates, is also well known in Boston, and a native of Boston. He graduated from Harvard college. He was ordained in 1890, served as rector of Cohasset, then of St. Edmund Sullivan, having charge of the Church Army activity in this post, and last Fall was installed as dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, under Bishop Manning.

Of equal interest, however, are the porch services, originally inaugurated by the late Dean Rousmaniere which, under the leadership of Rev. Edward Sullivan, have become an institution in this city for 16 years.

Porch hymns will include "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," with "Abide With Me" and "How Firm a Foundation." Dr. Osgood, in his sermon following, will carry on this theme, preaching on "Old Glory in Heaven," while the choir will sing special music, including the Festival Te Deum.

Tercentenary Federation Meeting

Special preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Church Unions, which will be held in the city of Lowell next fall. This is to have several tercentenary features such as the pageant of the pageant, "Toward Freedom."

The Massachusetts Federation of Church Unions announces a tentative program for its annual meeting to be held in Lowell, November 12 and 13.

In addition to the election of officers and the transaction of federation business, a series of important addresses and discussions of questions to the front in the churches is proposed. Among those who have consented to take part in the evening meetings, which are scheduled for Lowell's new municipal auditorium, are: His Excellency Governor Allen, Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, formerly of India, and Dr. Joseph Artman of the National Religious Education Association. The second evening will be given over to the presentation of the pageant, "Toward Freedom," under the auspices of combined Lowell churches. United choirs from Lowell churches will supply the music, and the pageant will be preceded by an address to be given by Colonel A Eliot of the Arlington St. Church, Boston.

Afternoon sessions will include an address by Bishop-elect Henry K. Sherrill of the diocese of Massachusetts, and a debate on the social function of the Church. Different points of view to be presented by Dr. Howard J. Chidley of Winchester and by Prof. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The evening sessions will be given over largely to conferences on rural work, social functions of the Church, religious education, under the leadership of the senior secretary, E. Tallmadge Root, Secretary Lewis Cass MacArthur and various chairmen of different federation departments. The luncheon and dinner hours will be utilized for the discussion by recognized authorities of different aspects of present-day church life.

36 Americans Held by Chinese Rebels

Peking, July 19 (U8)—Thirty-six American and several British missionaries are caught in the northern Yangtze valley above Ichang river, 375 miles north of Hong Kong, it was learned here today.

Word left Ichang, Hupeh province, on the Min river, yesterday, in a launch flying American and British flags and carrying Consul Muccio, American representative at Fu-Chau, and British Consul Martin, who hoped to arrange a delivery.

THE SINGING CHURCH

At the Dudley st. Baptist church, the preacher for tomorrow will be Rev. A. A. Forshee, D. D., of the Arlington St. Church. Dr. Forshee will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service on "Confidence in God," with music by Laura Cave Carrett, soprano, who will render "Come Ye Blessed," and "I Bought the Lord."

During the Pleasant Sunday Evening service, 7:30 p. m., the Big "Sing" will be led by Richard Wilson, tenor, who will sing "Thou the Spirit" and "God Grant Us Repose." Dr. Forshee will speak upon "Helped by a Wounded Hand."

At St. Theresa

The Rev. Fr. A. P. Desrochers of the St. Theresa Catholic Church, Nasonville, R. I., 40 miles south of Boston, has arranged for a series of pilgrimages to his church from all parts of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Pilgrims will be received tomorrow afternoon, and also on the two following Sundays. The sick and lame are especially invited.

MIRACLES ARE PERFORMED

In the little town of Nasonville near Woonsocket, R. I., stands the parish church ever named after St. Theresa of France. According to the Rev. Fr. Desrochers, head of this parish of 150 families, largely of French extraction, his church was named two or three years before the Saint was canonized. Efforts had been assisted. The church of Theresa then became St. Theresa. Some of this sainted woman were sent to the priest by the sister, who was a Sister Superior in the town where Theresa wrought many good works.

There are but 150 families in the parish and they constitute most of the inhabitants employed in two mills, and living in Nasonville From time to time there have been pilgrimages to this shrine, and four or five years ago Fr. Desrochers declared miracles began to be performed through the power of prayers before the sacred relics.

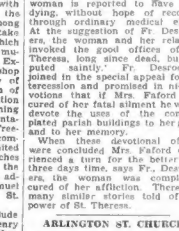
The first miracle to be performed at this shrine is said to have taken place in 1923 when Mrs. Olive Fafford of Nasonville was cured This woman is reported to have been dying, without hope of recovery through ordinary medical effort. At the suggestion of Fr. Desrochers, the woman and her relatives invoked the good offices of St Theresa, long since dead, but reputed saintly. Fr. Desrochers, joined in the special appeal for intercession and promised in his devotions that if Mrs. Faford was cured of her fatal ailment he would devote the sum of the contemplated parish buildings to her glory and to her memory.

When these devotional offices were concluded Mrs. Faford experienced a turn for the better In three days time, says Fr. Desrochers, the woman was completely cured of her affliction. There are many miracles now told of the power of St. Theresa.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH

A prominent leader in federation activity in this country, E. A. E. Shurtleff, of the Yale Divinity School, will preach in the Arlington St. Unitarian Church tomorrow morning. Mr. Palmquist is the executive secretary of the Church Federation in Philadelphia. He will speak tomorrow morning on "The Message of a Disturbing Prophet."

Mall Preacher



The Rev. Walcott Cutler of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, will be one of the preachers on Boston Common where the Greater Boston Federation of Churches holds its regular summer services, beginning at 3:30 each Sunday. Other clergymen to assist are the Rev. C. R. Noble of Newton Highlands and the Rev. C. H. Davis of Everett. First Mt. E. Church. There will also be special music.

CHURCH PEOPLE IN CONFERENCE AND CAMPS

By lakes and sea shore, among mountains and deep in the woods, people of religious interests are now gathering. Church schools have adjourned to daily vacation Bible schools, and thousands of girls and boys are in camps where they are enjoying to the full New England's unsurpassed loveliness.

Baptist young people from many parts of Massachusetts are taking turns at Ocean Park, Me., where a comprehensive scheme is being developed over a 40-acre tract which includes an indewater swimming pool. The school of methods conducted by the Baptists will be held this year, August 18-30.

Unitarian and Congregationalists turn their faces toward Star Island and Isle of Shoals. This a location, 10 miles off the New Hampshire shore does not know the meaning of hot or sultry weather. The Congregationalists go to the islands August 9 to 25.

Northfield on the Connecticut river is a meeting place for members of many denominations, and carrying on the traditions established by Dwight L. Moody.

Episcopalians held their summer school at Wellesley College in June. There are camps for young people on Lakes Sebago, Maine, Wolfboro, New Hampshire, a camp at Foxboro, New England Second Baptist, Hampshire, and Brantwood camp (St Mark's School camp), Lyndboro, New Hampshire.

Methodists are congregating at Athol where Morgan Memorial has a magnificent plant with cottages for many at reasonable rates.

Surrounding these camps and conference areas one finds that many clergymen are spending their summer vacations and farm houses. Others are in Lenox where the Passion Play and the Congregational gathering at Bournemouth have proved alluring.

Dr. McManama of Waltham Dead

Dr. John C. McManama, chairman of the Waltham Public Welfare Commission and former city physician, died yesterday afternoon in O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's hospital, he underwent a serious operation on Monday. This week and death was due to shock and an embolism.

Dr. McManama was 42 years old and a native of North Adams, the son of Mary and the late John V. McManama, who died several years ago. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1912. He is survived by his wife, five children, one brother and five sisters, as well as his mother. He was a member of many fraternal and medical societies.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
(Singing Church), Dudley st. El. Station, Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor. HEAR REV A. A. FORSHEE, D. D., of Arlington St. Church, SERMON "CONFIDENCE IN GOD;" Laura Cave Carrett, soprano soloist. 7:30 P. M. Big Sing and SERMON "HELPED BY A WOUNDED HAND," Richard Wilson, tenor

MARINE CORPS APPOINTMENT DELAYED

Washington, July 19 (US)—The post of major-general, commandant of the marine corps, made vacant by the death of Maj.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville, will not be filled for "some time," Secretary of the Navy Adams announced upon his return to Washington.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the choice has narrowed to three names, with that of Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler, erstwhile director of public safety in Philadelphia and commandant of the American expeditionary forces in China several years back, persisting in the foreground.

Butler now stands ranking major general of the marine corps, although he is nine years younger than the nearest major or brigadier general in the corps. He is 48 years old.

The other outstanding prospects are Brig.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller, acting commandant, and Brig.-Gen. John Henry Russell, serving as high commissioner to Haiti.

The name of Maj.-Gen. Logan Feland, first commandant of the marine expedition to Nicaragua, has been mentioned prominently, but as he is 60 years old is considered unlikely that he will be given the post.

With Butler the ranking general of the corps, Gen. Feland is second. Third on the seniority list is Senator Brig.-Gen. Russell, known through the service as a "fine soldier" but considered unlikely for the commandant's post. After Lee, Gen. Russell ranks fourth and Gen. Fuller, fifth.

NEW BUICK 8'S IN FOUR SERIES

Buick's new line of eight cylinder motor cars to be introduced to the public Saturday, July 26, will be presented in four series comprising four different wheelbase lengths, E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today in commenting further upon the statement made by him last May.

Mr. Strong intimated that the 1931 Buick line will embody engineering advancements which will prove a surprise to the automobile world. He has hinted that the Buick has been a heavy purchaser in machine equipment within recent months, and that, coupled with the apparent reluctance of the company officials to discuss the forthcoming models, would seem to substantiate reports that Buick is building a distinctively new car for Fall fields.

Shipments of the new cars to points on the Pacific coast and other distant points from the factory at Flint, Mich., have been going on for the last two weeks, and Mr. Strong announced that the showing of the 1931 Buick Eight will be simultaneous in all cities throughout the country.

Stepdaughters of War

Continued from Page 1, Soc. See.

She opens her cheque book with a flourish—

Trixie has gone with the hundred pounds—where I do not know. She will telephone me as soon as she has cash. I must wait. Useless arguing. I must wait. I will not have to wait long one way or the other. What do a few days matter? I am strangely apathetic. Useless struggling. I was never a strong swimmer and now I must float along with the current until it casts me high and dry or carries me further and further out of my depth. My one big effort to get back to dry land has been a failure. Caught up like a piece of driftwood all the struggles in the world are futile. I have no fight left in me.

I cross slowly into Trafalgar sq. towards the table where two women are seated. On either side stands a girl in khaki. Two bills flag gently in the summer breeze.

WANTED WOMEN
For the Duration of the War
Apply W. A. A. C.

"Won't you enlist?" asks one. "Good pay, uniform, found, no expense—"

"Yes."

They are galvanized into immediate action. The elder of the two women pulls a business-like form towards her, the other importantly dips a pen in the ink. One of the uniformed girls business about encouraging me until I tell her to save her breath, I have every intention of enlisting. I've come specially to do it. She looks offended, but resumes her silence. Service abroad, I stipulate, that is the only condition under which I am enlisting. She puts it in writing at my request.

"Name and address?"

I give them.

"What are you enlisting as?" Driver, cook, clerk, domestic worker—"

Aunt Helen's smug face rises before me, mother's ladylike voice—

"My eldest daughter, Helen, an ambulance driver in France, oh, a most exclusive class of girls, most exclusive, all ladies, they stipulate that, you know, most exclusive, Georgina Toshington is out with her, you know, the niece of the Earl of—"

"Domestic worker, please."

The last claw of the cat before it is put to the sack and drowned.

"Domestic Worker. Probably a Cook's Assistant. That's all I am correct for."

Domestic Worker. If I had a laugh left in me I would spill my sides with vulgar mirth in the middle of Trafalgar sq.

"My daughter a common W. A. A. C., a domestic worker, mixing with dreadful people of the lowest possible class, one of them really are, you know, and I've even heard some of them are immoral, one babies and all that kind of thing—my daughter not even an officer and she could have enlisted with the very best people—"

Domestic Worker.

I put down my needles and knit it, my patriotic sunt.

Tell that to the tittled ladies on your committees, my snobbish mot—

"You'll get your calling-up papers in a day or so."

I turn on my heel.

It is five days before Trix telephones. Everything has gone according to schedule. I see her off by the leave train. She is miserably thin and white and there are lines about her mouth that are not good to see in a girl of nineteen. For a minute we hold one another closely—"Cis, I'll never forget to my dying day—"

After that we say little. I ask for no details nor does she offer any, neither do I tell of my sleepless hours waiting for the telephone to ring. She knows.

She is apologetic about her abstraction. Her mind is a blank she has nothing to talk about —nothing seems to matter—she doesn't know whether I understand—

I understand but I say nothing.

Instead I break the news that I am returning to France. Her comment is brief—"Bit of a damn fool, aren't you?"

As the train goes out of the station my last emotion goes with it. Nothing will ever stir me again. I am dry. Worn out. Finished.

Evidently there is no preliminary training necessary for a Cook's Assistant. They are needed too urgently.

Two weeks later I entrain with my draft for France. No one of my family sees me off this time.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

Boston Port in Review

By CARL MORRISON

The reorganization of the Foreign Commerce Club has begun, with the tentative adoption of a new constitution and by-laws and nomination of committee chairmen and directors.

The ways and means committee and the executive board drew up reports which will be submitted to the club at its next regular meeting.

Two additional vice-presidents were nominated. These are Capt. M. C. Nickerson of the Mystic Steamship Co., prominent tow boat masters, and Joseph T. Barr of B.S. Pierce Co. The office of vice-president was tendered to Capt. W. A. Hinds in recognition of his services to the club, but he declined on the ground that one member of the U. S. Shipping Board is already a vice-president. He was made a director instead.

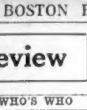
Other directors nominated were: Walter E. Doherty, customs broker; Fred Lamb, of the International Mercantile Marine; Joseph Clark, Boston & Maine R. R.; Eugene Sullivan, Mexican Petroleum Corp.

The chairmen nominated for the various new committees include: Welfare, T. W. Haskell, of Mystic Terminal; trade and public relations, T. H. Walsh, of Rogers & Webb; water transportation, Fred W. Dana, of the M. & M.; land transportation, J. T. Heaney, Shippers Service; warehouses and piers, Leo J. Cronin, of the Boston Steamship Co.; labor, Mark McHugh, of B. A. Carroll Co.; customs brokerage and freight rates, E. E. Doherty; marine affairs, Capt. H. S. Evans of Doane Commercial Tow Boat Co.; publicity, C. W. Hinds, commercial and industrial relations, E. F. Sullivan of Mexican Petroleum Corp.; finance, James Wilson of U. S. Shipping Board; entertainment and sports, Joseph F. Clark.

On the traffic affairs committee will be the chairmen of all committees and the officers.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's "Who's Who in Boston Harbor," is John W. Rimmer of Swampscott, who has just been promoted to freight traffic manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad.



John W. Rimmer
Bachrach Photo.

John began as office boy 23 years ago following in the tradition from Malden high school and knows his field thoroughly from the ground up. For 20 years and a half he has been assistant freight traffic manager in charge of research, import and export traffic.

This promotion marks the re-establishment of the post of freight traffic manager, which has been vacant since the retirement of W. T. LaMoure in 1925.

Rimmer has held several positions, including assistant to the vice-president, but he is popular in his present post and received many letters of congratulation.

DUE TUESDAY

Due early Tuesday or possibly late Monday is the Steel Scientist of the Isthmian fleet, coming here from Philadelphia to load for Honolulu and the Dutch East Indies. In command of the Scientist is Capt. Ellis, commodore of the Isthmian line. He has a distinguished record.

90TH ANNIVERSARY

The stage is set for the official city recognition of the 90th anniversary of the Cunard steamship entrance into Boston service, which incidentally was the first to America. The Laconia, arriving in port Sunday afternoon, will have an escort and will be gayly decorated in birthday colors and a celebratory flag. The ship is due at the dock at about mid-afternoon or slightly later, and a large crowd is expected to witness the arrival.

TRAFFIC GOLF

Many prominent steamship and traffic men will tee off on the golf course next Tuesday at the tournament of the Boston Traffic Golf Club. This will be at the Arlmont Country Club.

BOSTON ARRIVALS

Bostonians and others arriving in the Hub port Sunday on the Laconia of the Cunard line included:

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Misses Sarah, Barbara and Mary Palfrey, John G. Palfrey, Jr., all of Brookline; Prof. and Mrs. Payson F. Scholl and Miss Esther Scholl of Cambridge; W. H. Carter Co. Bentley, president of W. H. Carter Co. of Needham; George L. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Constance Smith, Wilsmith; Mrs. Alice E. Smith, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Brooking, George W. Little, Boston; Mrs. Abbie M. Hersey, Miss Hersey, Miss Alice Hersey, Lynn; Mrs. F. J. Hayden, Miss Hayden, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Tyler, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Mier, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Doane, Mrs. Alice E. Smith, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, Fuller Bishop and Miss Ruth Bishop, all of Boston.

BOSTON SAILINGS

On the North German Lloyd Liner Karlsruhe, sailing today from Commonwealth Pier, are the following New England bound for Galway and Bremen:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Codman and daughter, Miss Catherine Codman, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Codman of Boston; Capt. and Mrs. Herry Fayen of Brookline; Miss Anna C. Maguire, Leverett; Joseph Keller of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Jamaica Plain, Miss Jennie Jelds of Hamilton, Miss Caroline Gaddis of Jamaica Plain, Miss Elizabeth Raseler of Jamaica Plain, Miss Elizabeth Kenwicky, Miss Ruth Smith, all of Boston; Misses Catherine and Ellen Burke of West Roxbury; Miss Gaynor Munroe and Stella Saiya Prana of Boston, Mrs. Ralph H. Hall and Miss Dorothy Hall of the Markwith of Boston, Mrs. Anna P. Hoffman of the New York; Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Herbia Ungroska of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Sullivan of Lowell, Miss Bridget Meehan of Boston, Miss Mary Ann Ryan of Lowell, Miss Mary Curry of Boston, Roy R. Maier of Jamaica Plain, Miss Ruth Maier of Boston, Miss Nora Moylan of Jamaica Plain, Miss Mary Ann Ryan of Lowell, Mrs. August Lubbe of Cambridge, William Lubbe of Boston, Miss Ruth Lubbe of Boston, Mrs. Scott, F. D. Bigelow and George Scott of Boston.

Sailing today from Boston on the United Fruit Co. liner Ulua for Cristobal are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eastern, A. M. King or Brookline, Frances Andrews of Boston, Helen Kelley Hammond of Taunton, Jean W. Lonck of Natick, Harry J. Lonck of Framingham, Mrs. Mary Fenbury and Miss Doucet, both of Lynn; Frederick Brodhead of Dorchester, Miss Pauline Henn of Newton, Ernest N. Averill of Worcester, Mrs. Gertrude Hanley of Dorchester, Sarah H. Parshley of Dorchester, Mary E. Brodhead of Brookline and Charles C. S. Cooke of Boston.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Philadelphia, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Line, docked at Eastern S. S. Line pier; leaves 5 p. m. on return.

CAMDEN, Georgetown, Delaware via Pensbocut river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, docked at Eastern S. S. Lines pier; leaves 6 p. m. on return.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central Wharf; leaves 5 p. m. on return.

MARGARET A. HOWARD (Tug) Goodwin, New York, towing barge Edgewood. Passed Deer Island Light 5:45 last night.

POWOW (Tug) Fisher, towed from Rockland, towing barge Enterprise yesterday.

SAILED

J. M. DANZIGER, Arabs (passed Deer Island light 6:55 a. m.); **GEORGENE** (18 barges), Norfolk; **HAMILTON**, Norfolk; **FIDENCE, Lynn**, to dock steamer **ARLINGTON**; **PEARLEAN** (schooner No.), Parrsboro, N. Y. (passed Deer Island Light 3:30 p. m.).

INCOMING SHIPS

JUNE 19

ALLEGHANY, Philadelphia; docks a. m. dock Boston.

BERKSHIRE, Newport News 11 a. m., July 17; docks Newport News 11 a. m., July 18.

CANADIAN PATHFINDER (Br.), Saint John, N. B., via New York; arrives 6 a. m.; docks berth 1, army base.

CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, South Boston, July 12; docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

DORIS KELLOGG, Tampico, July 10 (268 miles Sunday on return), July 17); docks Everett.

HAMPTON, Newport News, 2 p. m., July 17; docks Mystic.

Fish Arrivals

Receipts of fish at Boston week ending July 17, 1930, and corresponding week in year 1929, as reported by agents of vessels and fleet, pounds: 102 arrivals 2,488,000; in 1929, 107 arrivals 2,913,000; Jan. 1 to date 2580 arrivals, 157,801,775; in 1929, 2,193,376 arrivals, 129,935,000.

Salt, Smoked and Canned Fish 1930

	Ports	Ports	Total
	Domes.	For'gn	
Mackerel, bbls	...	201	201
Codfish, qtls	16	76	92
Shoulders, boxes	...	261	261
Herring, bxs.	140	347	487
Sardines, quarters, bxs.	207	...	207
Fish, pkgs.	28	300	125

1929

	Ports	Ports	Total
	Domes.	For'gn	
Mackerels, bbls	69	...	96
Codfish, qtls	...	...	...
Boneless, bls	...	983	983
Herring, bxs.	...	...	...
Canned lobsters, bxs.	...	58	58
Fish, pkgs.	...	...	...

Catch of fresh mackerel by fleet to date, barrels: 1930, 23,444.193; 1929, 7,-709.292; 1928, 49,686,150; 1927, 23,905,250.

GUARD CAVALRY OFF TO CAMP

With 32 officers and 386 men under Col. Dana T. Gallup making the trip, the 110th Calvary, Massachusetts National Guard left the North Station early today for its annual tour of duty at Camp Devens.

The troops were transported from the Commonwealth Armory in wood cars to the station. On their arrival at camp they will unload their horses from box cars at which they were shipped from Niantic, Conn. under the supervision of Capt. W. H. Boswell, regimental veterinary surgeon.

Deaths

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

in this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000

ALDRICH—In Brookline, suddenly, July 17, Mary L. Aldrich, wife of Frederick Aldrich. Services at his late residence, 190 Babcock st., Brookline, today, July 19, at 2 p. m.

ANDERSON—Suddenly in Boston, July 16, Johan B. Anderson, beloved husband of 30 Tesla Ave., Medford Hillside. Funeral services at the Swedish Evangelical Church, Broadway, Cambridge, Saturday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please bee Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and swedish Society Vega, are requested to attend.

BARRY—In Dorchester, July 17, Honora T. (nee Lyons), widow of Patrick J. Barry, and mother of Christian, Francis and the late Anne, 12 Hallam St., Dorchester, Funeral from her late home, Thursday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mark's church for a solemn high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DENELLI—In Randolph, July 17, Mary J. Henry, wife of Timothy DeNell, Funeral from her late home, 115 Liberty St., Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BISHOP—In Boston, July 16, Ruth A., widow of the late Sidney A. Crowe, and daughter of the late Hon. Charles F. Bishop. Funeral from her late home, 17 Wellington Hill st., Friday, July 18, at 9 a. m., thence high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, July 17, Anna M. Donovan, sister of the late Mary E. Donovan. Funeral from her late home, 135 Dudley st., Roxbury, Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Dudley st., Roxbury, for a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOHUE—In South Boston, July 17, Michael J., beloved husband of Bridget (Sugrue) Donohue, aged 70 years. Late residence, 108 Boston st., Monday, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FIELD—In Medford, July 17, Thomas D. Field, aged 78 years. Funeral from his late home, 41 Clarendon St., Malden, on Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives invited to attend.

GRIFFIN—In Dorchester, July 18, Frank A. Gaynor of 7 Greenbridge St. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Dakota St., Saturday, July 19, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—John, died in Pondville, July 17, aged 70 years. Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Boston, on Saturday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

GROSS—At the Cambridge Hospital, July 17, Frank A., son of Joseph and Mary (Cavallaro) Gross, in his 26th year. Funeral from his late home, 1 Cedar St., Somerville, on Saturday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILL—Agatha Cordelia Foster died in Boston, July 17, aged 74 years. Funeral at her late home, 1770 Washington St., Boston, on Saturday, July 19, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

HOWARD—Of Beulah Point, N. H., Gardner W. Homer, formerly of Somerville, died suddenly in Boston, July 17. Funeral home, Ayer, Mass., at 2 p. m. Saturday, burial at Harvard, Mass. Omit request from family, please omit flowers.

HUGHES—Suddenly in Quincy, July 17, Margaret J., wife of the late John Irwin. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gammons, 8 Station St., Hingham, on Monday, July 21, at 12:30 p. m., at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of U. B. W. V. Auxiliary. Boston and Quincy papers please copy.

HUNTER—In Roxbury, July 17, Philip, beloved husband of the late Mary Lafferty and (nee DeVere) and devoted father of the late Anne, 70 Dale St., Sunday, July 16, at his late home. Funeral from his late home, 70 Dale St., Roxbury, Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Late member of Crusiers Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Requiem high mass at the Church of his soul Monday, July 21, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SANBORN—In Malden, July 16, Gertrude R., wife of George H. Sanborn, aged 44 years. Funeral services at the late residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Bell, 15 Ferry st., Malden, on Saturday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Frances Xavier Church, Dorchester. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston.

SPENCER—In Waltham, July 17, Albert Edson Spencer, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Bacon St., Waltham, Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TRACY—In Somerville, July 17, Edith A., wife of Otis S. Tracy, aged 65 years. Services at Union Congregational Church, Field Rd. Saturday, July 19, at 2 p. m.

BOSTON COMMANDERY, K. T.
Sir Knights—Duty to notify you of the death of Sir Knight George P. Dunlavey, Jr., July 16. Last rites at his late residence will be held from Watertman, Wednesday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Members will assemble at the Temple at 2 p. m. Signed, JOHN C. DAVIDSON, E. C. Attest: WILLIAM P. HUNT, Recorder.

DELPHI LODGE, A. F. & A. M.
We regret to announce the death of Brother Frank A. Gaynor, July 18. Services at Greenwood Memorial Chapel, Waterman St., corner of Dakota, Saturday, July 19, at 2:30. Members are requested to attend. By order of WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

Sabbatia Chapter, No. 124, O. E. S.
It is with sorrow we announce the death of Brother Frank H. Gaynor. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Memorial Chapel, corner Dakota and Washington sts., Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. AMY H. ADAMS, W. M.; HELEN B. PRATT, Secretary.

Help Wanted—Female

WILL give girl over 19 years good home in exchange for care of little girl. Wrentham 1036 until 7:30 p. m.

PLACES for reliable help. Metropolis Agency, 1439 Beacon St., Asp. 8384.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

HYDE PARK

2 family, 4 rooms lower, 5 upper; reasonable. Home on centrally located; attractive terms arranged. A. J. Houston, Hyde Park 0630.

DORCHESTER SACRIFICE

Leaving city; modern 2 family oak floors; fine street; $7700. Columbia 7995.

MILTON—Make offer; 6-room house. Possession 30 days. Owner, Middlesex 2107-R.

MUST REMARKABLE book in the world. It is neither written nor printed. The entire text goes into the finest vellum and interlined with blue paper.

Lots for Sale

WHAT $25 WILL DO

Secures large wooded lot overlooking pond of spring water, pine grove, 100 feet frontage for building, front and driving road. Only $25 down and $10 a month. Price $250 cash; 25 miles out, just off Boston-Worcester State Rd. 30-46, Boston American.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 812-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Summer Camps or Cottages

REVERE BEACH
rooms, furnished, screened piazza, gas, electricity; suitable for 4 adults; $160 season. 326 Revere Beach Boulevard. Revere 0579.

FURNISHED cottage at Pinehurst for August; also furnished cottage at Scituate Junction for August, reasonable. Ken. 2036.

Children to Board

BROOKLINE—Infant or child to board; private home; excellent care. Beacon 1161-M.

CHILDREN boarded, birth up. Mrs. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St. East Weymouth 0679.

WANTED—Infant to board, best motherly care; $5 weekly. Somerville 2370-M.

WANTED—Infant to board, best motherly care; $5 weekly. Somerville 2370-M.

BURKE—Medford, July 17, Catherine (nee Brooks), beloved wife of Thomas F. Burke (nee Leary) and the late William Brooks, mother of Chairmen Frederal from her late home, 17 Wellington Hill, Friday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DENELLI—In Randolph, July 17, Mary J. Henry, wife of Timothy DeNell. Funeral from her late home, 115 Liberty St., Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WINTER HILL GARDENS
422 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
5-2-room kitchenette, tile bath, shower, refrigerator, linen & silver; $45 month. Apply 1 Winter Hill Gardens, Som. 0200.

TO LET—5 five-room suites, 2nd per month, electric lights, hot water. Apply Janitor, 414 Somerville Ave. Inquire of Mr. L. W., 139 Hanover St. Richmond 0100.

ALSTON—256 Lincoln St., 4 rooms, electricity. Janitor on premises.

ALLSTON—12 Farrington St., 4-5-6 rooms, bath, screened piazza, gas, refrigeration, $68-$78; 2 minutes trains, cars, Harvard Sq. Apply 10 Farrington St. Bra. 1057-J.

BEACH BAY—Albemarle Chambers, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. Apply Supt., 1 Belle Isle Ave. Tel. Rev. 1230-J.

BEACON HILL—29 Anderson St., modern 5 rooms, rent reasonable. Hay. 5726.

BRIGHTON—111 Union Park St., 6 rooms, electricity, stove, $30. Highlands 5733.

BROOKLINE—Immediate, 5 rooms, bath, heated, modern. Apply Janitor, 1651 Beacon St.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, sun porch, modern, heated, $40. 125 Chilton St., Unl. 9815-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 clean, sunny rooms, electric coal, gas stove, toilet, $15. 412 Norfolk St.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms, 2d floor; all modern. 95 Trowbridge St., Uni. 9815-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, bath, light, hot water heater; $60. Apply 100 Brookline St.

DORCHESTER—Upharms Corner, 5-room flat, steam heated, 32 Alexander St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, sun parlor, 2 family, 140 Canen St.

EAST BOSTON—Paris St., modern 7 rooms steam heat, $43. Columbia 9220.

ELM HILL SECTION—Modern heated 7-room apartment; hot water. High. 0543.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, modern A-1 location, $50-$55. Apply 2 Everett Ave., Mal. 2000 or Eve. 1-0-0.

FOREST HILLS—5-room apartment, all improvements, $70. Apply Janitor, 3 Forest Hills Terrace.

GUILFORD—$40, 5 rooms, all imps., reception hall. 53 Bowdoin St., Som. 4805.

POINT OF PINES—Modern 6 rooms, sun parlor, near beach, Rev. 2301.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, reception, tile bath, refrigerator, $50. Apply Janitor, 5 Roslindale St.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, reception, tile bath, reasonable. Apply 249 Belgrade Ave., Robert 1.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, auto space, $25-$30. 21 Walnutlawn, Hic. 8021; Fla. 8536.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, if desired; heated and modern; garage optional. 1 Ruggles St., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 9296-J.

SOMERVILLE—3-room kitchenette suite, modern; bath; oak floors; porch; steam. Som. 3656.

SOMERVILLE—Beautiful 7-room suite, all modern improvements, $36; fine location. Som. 2445-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-room flat, recently renovated, $50. Apply Herbert Ave., Som. 6068-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all imps., corner location, $45. Inq. 1 Herbert Ave. Som. 6068-W.

WINTHROP CENTRE—7 rooms, $45; near water; front-back piazzas, $5 sunny side Ave.

Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—Room, board, 2 working men, $10 a week each. 352 Washington St. Uni. 0000.

SOMERVILLE—Room with board, $10. 25 Cottage Ave., near Davis Sq. Som. 3972-W.

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, screens and bath, every improvement; adults only; $35 week. Tel. Lenox 0000, Columbia 3500.

FENWAY—7 rooms, furnished; also unfurnished rooms to rent; reasonable. Kenmore 7529.

FOREST HILLS—Furnished 5-room flat, all conveniences; $90 month. Call 1 Forest Hills Terrace after 6 p. m.

ROXBURY—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas range, hot, cold water, electricity, $8 week. 91 High. 0976.

WEST ROXBURY—4 furnished rooms, bath, $60. 37 Wood, Parkway. 0155-R.

3 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished front room, kitchenette; newly renovated; reasonable. Com. 4055.

Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY

5-6 Rooms $30—$34

Kempton and Walt Sts., Roxbury, off Huntington Ave. Apply 9 Walt St., or Hubbard 1370. Evenings Beacon 0871.

Rooms without Board

BOSTON—Large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $5 each. 12 Royce Rd., Suite 6, Beacon 2168.

BACK BAY—Large front room, running water; summer rates. Kenmore 1155.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable Corner; nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen; private entrance. Apply 9-B-Ely; private entrance. Apply 9-B-Ely; Bra. 1-0-0.

CHARLESTOWN, 527 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $1.50 up; weekly $7 up. Dev. 3930.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, $5 week, $5.50, $7 per week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths, Rich. 9800.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Large room, kitchenette; gas, hot water heat, in business district, near Keith's Theater. 850 Tremont St.

CAMBRIDGE — Desirable connecting rooms; housekeeping privileges; good private bath. Uni. 5129-J.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished housekeeping rooms running water; near Magazine st. Uni. 0000.

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WORCESTER SQ., 5—Attractive 2-room furnished suite; gas range, refrigerator, continuous hot water, steam heat. Copley 7219-W.

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FOUND BY POLICE

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LOST—July 4, small Black Schipperke dog, white throat; "Jackie"; Henderson, Hartford ave., Dorchester. Dor. 1-0-0 ward.

LOST—Brown leather billfold, containing cards, licenses, black checkbook; reward. Return to Mr. Fair, Copley Plaza Hotel.

LOST—Brown silk umbrella, North Station phone booth, Monday; reward. Malden 4696-M.

LOST—Diamond bracelet, Sturbridge, Standard or Pleasant Sts., Dorchester; reward. Milton 0419.

LOST—Gold Hamilton watch, July 10, Dedham-West Roxbury, reward. Com. 4747.

FEMALE greyhound, 1 year old, reddish brown, lost in Somerset, reward. Natick 1383

LOST—Number plates off parkers license, 154-L. Call Somerset 2000-M.

LOST—Lady's Green wrist watch Saturday night, Boston Post Road. Bra. 0753.

LOST—White, male poodle, Thursday in Dorchester, reward. 17 Maryland St., Dorchester.

LOST—Black bag, from auto, containing valuable papers and money. Liberal Reward. Please call E. Boston 3244-W.

LOST—Sunday p. m., brown dapple bag, with Newton-Wenham. Call Wan Newton 6098-W.

LOST—July 19, 9 diamonds weighed in platinum ring, Parker 3423-M. Harrington 2183.

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1929 CHEVROLET coupe, late model, excellent condition, only one ow

EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 19, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

A Half-Way Report

What About Rest of Pinthis Charges?

The United States Government accuses Captain Archie H. Brooks of the responsibility for the Fairfax-Pinthis tragedy of the sea with its loss of the lives of forty-nine men, women and children.

S. me of its legal terminology, the indictment alleges:

1—That Captain Brooks drove his passenger liner at a reckless rate of speed through the dense fog which blanketed the coast and which should have spurred him to the utmost caution.

2—That he made no effectual effort to escape collision with the tanker once it had been sighted.

3—That he made no reasonable effort to rescue the men and women who floundered in the sea until death claimed them.

The accusations are grave. Recklessness precipitated the disaster, they claim, and negligence padded the death toll.

But is that all?

What becomes of the charges that some cowards among the crew prevented men and women from reaching the lifeboats and ensconced their precious selves in those positions of safety?

And what of the constant accusations that no adequate S O S call for relief was issued and that proffers of Coast Guard assistance were rejected while the sea was still claiming lives that might have been saved?

The preliminary hearings contained evidence that the Coast Guard cutter Tampa was relatively near to the scene of the disaster and that when she volunteered relief she was informed by the Fairfax that all was well.

They produced evidence that not only were all tenders of help repulsed, but that the Fairfax concealed the existence of the disaster to await the long-delayed arrival of a sister ship while men and women perished in the sea or suffered and died from the effects of burns and hurts.

That evidence gave birth to the suspicion that the agonies of the tragedy were deliberately protracted in order that the steamship line might be saved the expenses of salvage which would be collected by a rescuing vessel.

It will live until the government inspectors frankly dispose of it.

The indictment of a commander who survives a sea tragedy is an unusual consummation. We are used to seeing the blame cast upon those who are gone and unable to defend themselves. The indictment of a shipping company itself would be extraordinary, to say the least.

The report of the inspectors has the merit of recommending that sea lanes be established in our congested Massachusetts Bay. Safety requires that. Our expanding interest in commerce and our increased passenger traffic have brought new life to these avenues. They should be marked to traffic with a detail and care exceeding even our desire to eliminate accidents on our land highways.

Further, the government should at once issue orders to its Coast Guard vessels to take command of any accident or disaster. If they are to be the police of the sea, they should be just that, not merely in name. They should not stand off like a mendicant, begging for a chance to be of service.

The "Red" Peril

"Communists" Mostly After the Money

Charles G. Wood of Massachusetts, now a Commissioner of Conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, tells the congressional investigating committee at New York that a good deal of the money contributed by philanthropic citizens for the support of labor strikes actually finds its way into the pockets of alleged Communists.

Some of these Communistic organizations, small but noisy, are but the new form of an old racket, he allows us to infer. They horn their way into legitimate labor disputes, stage sensational demonstrations calculated to obtain publicity and then appeal to the generosity of well-disposed citizens to finance the just cause of the strikers. They actually keep "sucker lists" of the people they can mulct in these situations.

To those who have faithfully read the news and editorial columns of the Boston Evening American these disclosures by Wood show there is hardly anything new under the sun. It is now eighteen years ago since the Boston Evening American disclosed the resentment of the Lawrence textile strikers against the Ettores and others who intruded their way into that fateful dispute.

These agitators carry "No God, No Country" banners and rant against the American Government not because they are wedded to the anti-American doctrines but because they are seeking the cash for themselves. It has come to them in the past as it does today from one of two sources—from benevolent people touched by the low wages of labor or from reactionary corporations which scheme to oring the workers into public disrepute and to cause them the loss of public sentiment.

Wood estimates there are not more than 20,000 confirmed Communists in our entire population of 120,000,000 people. And that small number would appreciably decline instantly if well-intentioned people on the one hand and certain corporations on the other would close their purses to them and thus shut off the principal motive for their effervescence.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank.

1. The Frenchman, ——— was known as the Tiger.
2. Mush in Alaska means ———.
3. The fish ——— travels upstream to its spawning grounds
4. Shakespeare's first work was ———.
5. ——— was the nation to invent gunpowder.
6. The quarter deck on a ship is located ———.
7. An acrostic is a name given to ———.
8. St. Mark's in Venice is an example of ——— architecture.
9. ——— acid is found in grapefruit.
10. A barbecue is a ———.

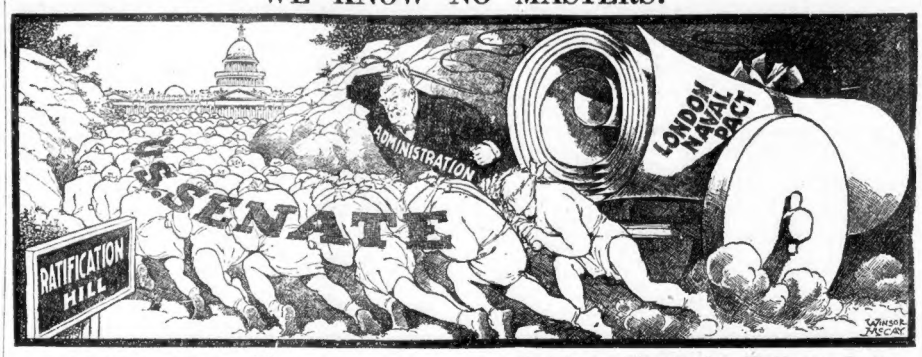
Match correctly:

11. Concierge	Place where food is kept
12. Hellacal	A small fleet
13. Desolate	Janitor
14. Larder	Near the sun
15. Flotilla	Uninhabited

Answers to today's test:

1. Clemenceau. 2. A command to dogs to go. 3. Salmon. 4. Venus and Adonis. 5. China. 6. Between stern and mainmast. 7. The initial letters of the lines of a verse which, when taken in order, form words. 8. Byzantine. 9. Citric 10. Feast in which an ox is roasted whole. 11. Janitor. 12. Near the sun. 13. Uninhabited. 14. Place where food is kept. 15. A small fleet.

"WE KNOW NO MASTERS!"



LO! HOW the mighty have fallen!

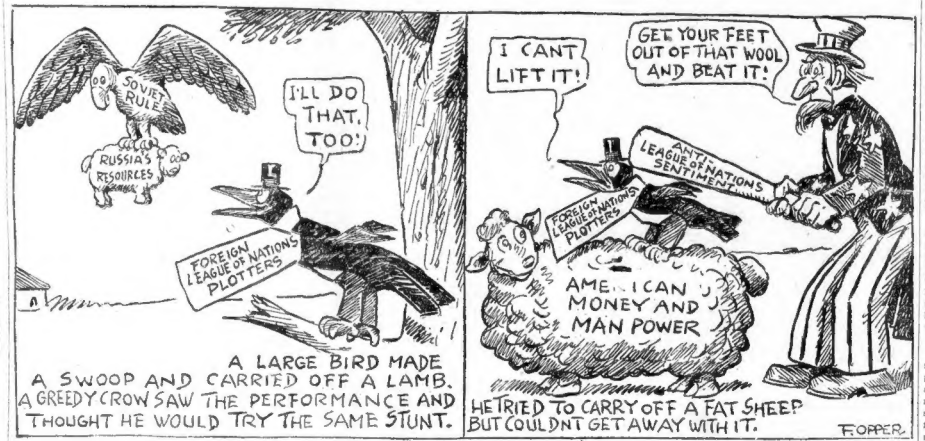
Daniel Webster once said of the United States Senate: "This is a Senate, a Senate of equals, of men, of individual honor, and of absolute independence. We KNOW NO MASTERS, we ACKNOWLEDGE NO DICTATORS."

How has the Senate changed since the days of Daniel Webster?

Read the news dispatches from Washington. Read how a Senate BLINDFOLDED by the Executive branch of the Government is about to be GAGGED in the Special Treaty Session. Look again at the McCay picture-editorial.

The Senate can no longer say, "We know no masters." But it CAN say, "The Ox knoweth his Owner and the Ass his Master's Crib."

HE COULDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT


SOVIET RULE
RUSSIA'S RESOURCES
I'LL DO THAT, TOO!
FOREIGN LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLOTTERS
A LARGE BIRD MADE A SWOOP AND CARRIED OFF A LAMB. A GREEDY CROW SAW THE PERFORMANCE AND THOUGHT HE WOULD TRY THE SAME STUNT.
I CANT LIFT IT!
GET YOUR FEET OUT OF THAT WOOL AND BEAT IT!
LEAGUE OF NATIONS SENTIMENT
FOREIGN LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLOTTERS
AMERICAN MONEY AND MAN POWER
HE TRIED TO CARRY OFF A FAT SHEEP BUT COULDNT GET AWAY WITH IT.
FOPPER

WHO OWNS THE LAMB MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Tolerance.

FROM WHERE I am writing in the woods I can see a hill.

Free and alone, it rises from the valley into the wide, sunny sky. And I have a very friendly interest in that hill. For a whole year now we have faced each other—I from my place under this old oak, it from its place in the sky. So it is, to me, no longer a dumb pile of earth and rock. It is an arrangement of life—abundant and vigorous life.

Elsie Robinson

All sorts of things happen in and on to that hill. Bears and coyotes, squirrels, foxes, little ground owls and snakes and all manner of bugs live within the hill—sleep and breed there in burrows and dens—have hidden caches of food—and make long, winding runways where they go about their various business.

Deer come stepping softly, lightly through the dim corridors of trees—weave in and out through dappled shadows—bend to drink about some still, brown pool. Bobcats flatten, watching, along gnarled boughs. Birds nest within the leaves—at dawn and dusk the whole forest is webbed with song.

At noon buzzards hang motionless within the white, hot bowl of sky. At midnight owls go hooting through the chaparral—and bats chase midges with a tiny squeak.

And, of course, the flowers rise and fall constantly in a bright, fragrant tide. Always there are flowers on the hill. Even under a crust of snow I have seen the manzanita's waxy, rosy bells.

And never is the hill free from the coming and the going of the wind and the sun and the rain. Constantly its mood changes. There are times when it spreads frail as a bubble against the dreaming sky.

Then it is hard to realize that there are dangerous dens behind that lovely sheen—and foul and poisonous pests within that tenderness. And then, again, there are times when the hill bulks like a fighting, black brute against the sky. Then all the loveliness is gone, and it is utterly savage—pitting its wild strength against the snarling elements.

Never, at any two times, is the hill quite the same. But always, whatever its aspect or mood, it holds my interest. Yes, more than my interest. I feel respect for that hill—respect for the life it gives and the struggle which goes on within it. It is true that it gives life to snakes and bobcats, as well as birds and flowers.

But, from where I sit, all things, regardless of their nature, seem to have their right to life on the hill—and a reason for being. So I do not condemn the hill's products or criticize its moods. I do not fuss at it or sit in judgment upon it. I only watch it in wonder and respect and frequent delight—rejoicing in its abundant life.

That is the way I always feel about that hill. I wish I could always feel that way about men and women. For human beings are just another sort of arrangement of life—and they have as much right to their peculiar pattern as that hill.

I have no more right to fuss at humans because, out of their abundance, they produce faults and follies than I have to fuss at the hill because it produces weeds as well as barley and bobcats as well as birds.

I have no more right to get mad at them or sit in judgment on them than I have to get mad at that hill. But I do get mad at them and try to interfere with them.

Life, for me, would be a much finer affair if I could be as tolerant toward living humans as I am toward a living hill.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

PRESIDENT HOOVER is reported to be trying to fill the new reconditioned tariff commission with men like Chairman Legge of the $500,000,000 farm board, but what's the idea of keeping Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas on the job all this hot summer bawling out people?

* * *

CHAIRMAN JONES of the appropriation committee explains why he hasn't put running the government on that economical "Sand-Jo" basis of his.

THE "United States of Europe" looks like a scheme to make the next world conflict a civil war.

* * *

CAREFUL ANALYSIS of the census returns indicates that the next House of Representatives may be considerably changed in quantity but not in quality.

* * *

SENATOR CARAWAY'S solution of the agricultural distress is an extra session of the House, on the well-known theory that the hair of the dog is a cure for the bite.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

WITH THE aid of microscopic measurements of the chromosomes themselves, we can calculate within rather wide limits — the actual amount of space occupied by a gene, and the total number in Drosophila's germplasm.

H. G. Wells

The total number is probably about three thousand, and certainly between one and ten thousand. And the size of the gene, whatever a gene may be, is probably about ten times as large as a protein molecule like haemoglobin.

But in another way, since the average protein molecule contains a thousand atoms or so, the gene must contain about a hundred thousand.

The chemistry of life is evidently complex. The little girl who asked if God made flies as well as people and was told yes, remarked:

"H'm—fiddling work, making flies!"

The discoveries we have been narrating reveal that the work of making a fly is even more fiddling, or rather, more astonishingly delicate and complicated than we could ever have imagined.

If a fly an eighth of an inch long needs several thousand separate and different units to conspire in building up its structure, how many will prove necessary for a man?

We do not know; it may not be a very much greater number, perhaps the same. For if we are fearfully and wonderfully made, so is an insect.

Le us remember the words of Sir Thomas Browne on "Ants, Bees and Spiders."

Ruder heads stand amazed at those prodigious pieces of Nature—whales, elephants, dromedaries and camels—these, I confess, are the Colossus and Majesticke pieces of her hand; but in these narrow engines there is more curious Mathematicks.

Besides the common fruit fly, **Drosophila melanogaster,** other species of the genus have been investigated, and they show a very similar arrangement of the chromosomes, though with certain modifications.

In the species **D, simulans,** for example, it is as if a bit had been taken out of one of the long chromosomes of melanogaster, turned round and put back with its ends the wrong way. In other species bits have been taken off the ends of some of the chromosomes and stuck on to others. And so on.

But the interest of this comparative anatomy of the infinitely little is technical, perhaps, rather than general, and here we will not pursue it further.

(To Be Continued Monday)

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Words of the Wise

And what he greatly thought he nobly dared. —Pope.

No man's fortune can be an end worthy of his being. —Bacon.

Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors. —Huxley.

With words we govern men. —Disraeli.

McIntyre Abroad

By O. O. McINTYRE

BRUSSELS, JULY 19—Brussels is a reputed "little Paris." Architecturally there is a slight similarity, and Brussels has its Bois and Avenue Louise, strikingly like the Champs Elysees. There, to me, at least, the similarity ends. I felt at once a kindlier and more friendly attitude toward the foreigner.

It began at the border and wound up at 11 p. m. when the proprietor of the Hotel Atlantic—and here's a full puff he did not know he would receive—routed out the kitchen help, opened his spacious dining room and even provided a violin and piano duet to serve four light meals. It was gracious and warming.

Living here for the tourist is probably cheaper than any place else in Europe just now. I exchanged a thousand French francs at the cashier's desk and received 1460 Belgian francs. Better hotel accommodations—and less insolence than in Paris—are about one third cheaper.

One, two, is impressed, after gay Paree, with the small number of sidewalk cafes and general sobriety. There are many pavement drinkeries here, but in nearly every one—and I made a careful inspection—the tipple is light beer or a mineral water. The people also seem more alert and less excitable over trifles.

* * *

The proximity to Holland leaves its mark in waddling gentlemen with feathers in their hats puffing huge S-shaped pipes. The Belgians have a large percentage of blondes, both male and female, and the ladies in many instances are remarkable types of Flemish beauty.

A gypping taxi driver—one cannon escape the rascals anywhere—took us for a drive through the local Bois, by the way of Venice I think. This morning I learned it was only a few blocks from the hotel, but we were an hour going and an hour coming. He charged "supplements," whatever they are.

He also pointed out a beautiful brick and mosaic structure, the beetle-browed liar, he said was the home of a Belgian duke and "tres riche." This morning I found it was really a municipal electric light plant. But we got more culturally out of his run-around than he got financially. The entire cost was about three American bucks.

* * *

As Belgium was having one of its most important fetes, we had opportunity to see the King's palace and his gardens facing them at night lighted up. It is an imposing stone structure about the length of four Fifth avenue blocks—far more regal than Buckingham, the only other king's home I ever saw. The driver pointed to the raised flag atop the building, which, unless he was lying again, indicates His Majesty was at home. We also saw the famous King's Promenade in the Bois, a beautiful and sombre wooded stretch where the king strolled daily to meditate during the emotionally torn days of war. His Majesty and his Queen are greatly beloved. Reverence for them is everywhere. But they have no real power. They symbolize a tradition only.

* * *

The piece de resistance gastronomonically—Irvin Cobb ate a half-bushel basket of them at one sitting—is a parisserie called Pain a la Gresque. It is a sort of cookie cut up in plugs like tobacco; made of flour sprinkled with grated almond and cinnamon and encased in a sticky honey covering. It is "the nerts" or the Belgian equivalent. I still have some of the honey on my vest and a little in my hair.

* * *

Policemen in Brussels wear white helmets and carry black clubs. The streets are filled with those funny little short-haired and pen-wiper dogs. You can almost carry them in your vest pocket, and many women do in shopping bags. Billy seems very contemptuous not even stopping for the customary sniff en passant. I wish someone would teach that dog there is something in life besides his own selfish pleasure.

* * *

Cathedrals as a rule leave me without a single notch-rise in temperature. But famous Saint Gudule's is, I admit, breath-taking.

* * *

Brussels, with its more than 800,000 population, has a large number of blacks from Belgian Congo in the heart of Africa—an area a hundred times larger than Belgium itself. They doll up in the smartest clothes and speak a strange jargon, half French patois and half ju-ju savage.

* * *

I like the custom of serving coffee in the hotel office here. It is great for we rubber necks.

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